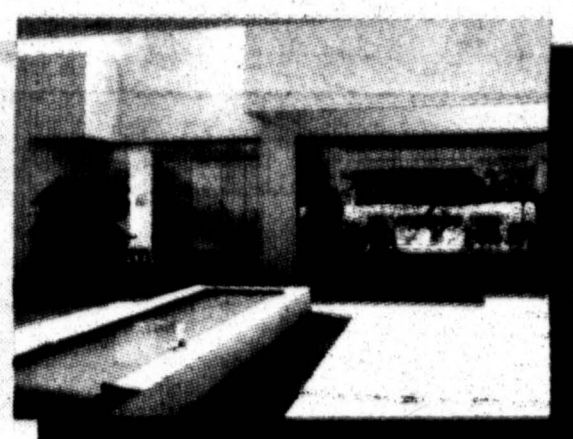




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POTTER SITS DOWN WITH FRIENDS AND FOES OF BRAZIL RANCH PROPOSAL

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE DEBATE over a plan by the U.S. Forest Service to host commercial activities at the 1,255-acre Brazil Ranch in Big Sur has moved to the negotiating table.

The California Coastal Commission delayed a decision on the proposal at its Sept. 14 meeting in Eureka. Ignoring a staff report concluding the activities are consistent with the California Coastal Act, the commission asked forest service representatives to sit down with local residents and business owners in the hope that a compromise could be reached. The coastal commission is scheduled to consider the issue when it meets Dec. 14-16 in San Francisco.

Since purchasing the former Allen Funt ranch in 2002 for \$23 million, the federal agency has rented its facilities for weddings, business meetings and other events in an effort to raise the \$150,000 needed annually to maintain the property. Locals contend such activities are in direct opposition to zoning regulations spelled out in the Big Sur Coast Land Use Plan and represent unfair competition to Big Sur businesses.

Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter, the coastal commission member who suggested the bargaining session, met with interested parties Oct. 6 in his Monterey office. Among those in attendance were Mike Caplin of the Coast Property Owners Association, Big Sur businessman Alan Perlmutter, attorney Mark Blum and forest service district ranger John Bradford.

Caplin, who has repeatedly questioned why the forest service purchased the ranch, was cautiously upbeat about the discussions.

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Shy bear in foundation's fundraising appeal



He may not look like it, but this polar bear will be happy to go home with anyone who picks him up at the Carmel Foundation Saturday. See page 31A.

Historic appeals pile up as Oct. 24 deadline looms

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MORE THAN a dozen Carmel property owners have appealed the city's designation of their buildings as historic, but one homeowner predicts many more will object before the city begins adding the designations to the homes' deeds Oct. 24.

Historic designation, called for in the Carmel Local Coastal Program mandated by state law and adopted by the city last year, prohibits demolition and imposes strict guidelines on what changes can be made to historic buildings.

Art gallery owner Bill Karges, whose 64-year-old home at Seventh and Camino Real is among them, hired land-use attorney Tony Lombardo to help fight the city and hopes others will do the same.

Following a city-led historic preservation workshop last month, Karges wrote to 260 Carmel property owners urging them to file appeals within a month.

"Are you excited about a massive devaluation of your Carmel home, as well as strict governmental control of your property rights? If you are, you can stop reading now and enjoy the historic designation of your home," his Sept. 23 letter began.

"As a result, I've had more than 50 phone calls from people who are totally distraught, crying, hopping mad and all in

See APPEALS page 8A

How do you say that in Russian?

■ C.V. woman hosts Khazakstani visitors

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT MATTERED little to Carmel Valley resident Bonnie Brooks that she couldn't hold lengthy discussions of complex issues — or even simple issues, for that matter — with her

four houseguests last week.

With a lot of creative nonverbal communication and the help of one of them serving as interpreter, Brooks introduced four Khazakstani women to American culture in general and the Monterey Peninsula in particular while they spent 10 days in her Hacienda Place home.

Traveling with interpreter and university English teacher

Raushon Bedelbayeva, lawyer Zhupar Bitmanova, psychology student Takhmina Nurmagambetova and family doctor Madina Kazamshuk arrived Sept. 27 from their oil-rich homeland of Khazakstan — the largest of the "stans" that made up the former Soviet Union. Brooks, herself a world traveler who met Bedelbayeva in Khazakstan two years ago, was happy to play hostess.

"My goal was to teach them how to do whatever they wanted to do," she said.

Brooks initially cooked for her guests, but she eventually gave them control over the kitchen, where they made soup and salads and baked bread — though they didn't care much for her spelt flour — and served an abundance

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PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Hoisting purple cauliflower in one hand and swirly broccoli in the other, Takhmina Nurmagambetova of Khazakstan finds vegetables at The Barnyard farmers market she has never seen before.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The city says this home at Ocean and Torres is historic, but the elderly owner disagrees and the claim designation will just cause her a lot of hardship.

Campaigns get cracking as absentee ballots are mailed

By KELLY NIX

THE MAD dash toward the Nov. 8 election became more frantic this week as the first batch of more than 70,000 absentee ballots were sent out by the Monterey County Registrar of Voters.

Absentee ballots are used by almost half of the county's 158,000 registered voters. Such huge numbers cannot be ignored by any candidate or backer of a ballot measure who wants to win.

"We consider absentee voters to be very important," said Catherine Bowie, spokeswoman for California American Water Co. "The ads we've begun running this week are cer-

See CAMPAIGN page 25A

Commission: No stop needed at Lincoln and Fourth

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE STOP sign at the bottom of a steep hill, but where no streets intersect, should go, the Carmel Traffic Safety Commission unanimously decided Oct. 5. The commission voted to replace the sign at Lincoln and Fourth—condemned by a traffic court judge almost 20 years ago as unenforceable—with one that would warn motorists of pedestrians in the area.

Carmel Police Cpl. Steve Rana told the commission the

stop sign was installed in 1987 at the request of a resident who worried cars would run onto his property nearby.

When the man filed his complaint, there were no stripes or warning signs on the road, Rana said. The resident, who has since died, complained of chirping tires as drivers braked and cars running off the side of the road.

A traffic engineer recommended double-striping the short, steep hill and installing a sign warning of the grade but found a stop sign was unnecessary, according to Rana. That work was done, but the council voted in 1987 to install the stop anyway.

"A woman [who got a ticket for failing to stop] took the citation to court, and the judge didn't find any reason for the sign being there at all," Rana said of a motorist's challenge of the sign later that year. "He said in open court he would not find anyone guilty of running the stop sign again, and it has not been enforced since."

Safety concerns can be

addressed with the existing double-yellow line and steep-hill warning, Rana told the commission Oct. 5.

"The double yellow psychologically slows people down, because they don't want to cross a double-yellow line," he said.

To further encourage drivers to slow for the steep hill and sharp turn to the left, he suggested a new sign to advise motorists that walkers occasionally use the footpath and bridge nearby.

"Take the stop sign down and put the pedestrian-crossing sign in its place," commissioner Tom Conmy said. "That would be perfect."

The rest of the commission agreed, and Rana said this week that he and police chief George Rawson will speak with city administrator Rich Guillen to determine whether the city council has to weigh in.

The council must enact a change in the law in order to OK new stop signs, but Rana was unsure whether its permission was needed to remove them.

A judge objected to the stop sign and refused to enforce it

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County offers flu shots at Seaside clinic

THE MONTEREY County Health Department has announced the details of its flu vaccine clinic schedule on the Monterey Peninsula, which begins Oct. 17 in Seaside. No appointment is necessary and each flu shot costs \$22. The Seaside Family Health Center, 1150 Fremont Ave., will have flu shots available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two Saturday clinics will be held Oct. 22 and Nov. 5 at the Seaside Family Health Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. County flu clinics are only for people at high risk for complications from influenza, which includes those more than 60 years old, infants from 6 to 23 months, pregnant women and those with chronic conditions such as asthma, heart disorders and diabetes, according to the health department.

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The loss of appetite experienced by elderly individuals can stem from causes ranging from ill-fitting dentures to pain and loneliness. Weight loss is not a normal part of aging. It is fair to say that loss of appetite is, in fact, an early warning sign that something is wrong. With this in mind, family and friends should take stock of an elderly person's nutritional needs. Older adults are more susceptible to malnutrition because the stomach empties more slowly in the later years. In addition, the senses of sight, smell, and taste, which once made eating so enjoyable, are diminished. Thus, as the elderly lose interest in eating, someone must fill in the gap by helping with shopping and food preparation.

P.S. Some older adults live on toast, cereal, and other foods that require minimal preparation, but such simple diets put them at risk for anemia.

Meg Parker Connors is an RN and owner of Victorian Health Care Services, Victorian Residential Care Homes and Help-at-Home, a domestic referral service here in Monterey. For assistance, call 655-1935.

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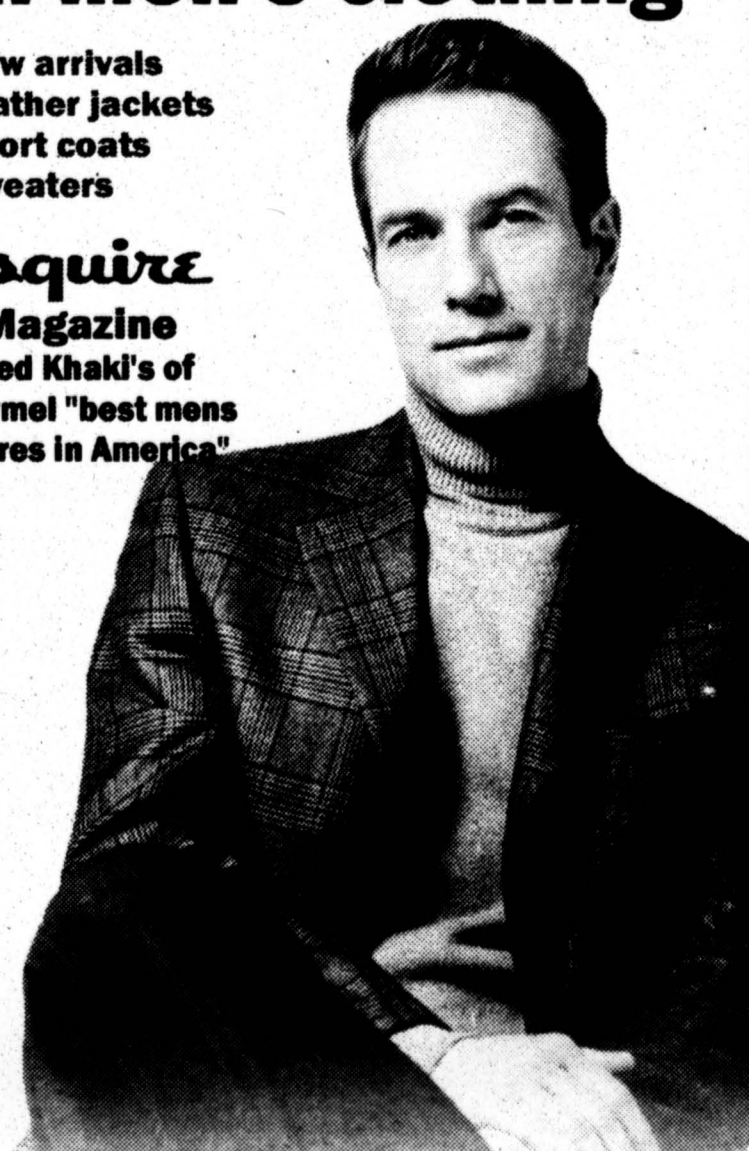
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Homeless on Jacks Peak may have started long-smoldering forest fire

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A FIRE that broke out at a homeless encampment near Jacks Peak smoldered and smoked for hours before fire crews managed to locate it at dawn Oct. 11. By the time they had it doused that afternoon, the flames — slowed by high humidity and no wind — had charred two-and-a-half acres in a densely wooded area surrounded by homes.

Residents reported smoke in the area of Outlook Drive in Hatton Canyon, several miles south of Jacks Peak, at 3:15 a.m., according to Dave Matzdorff, a captain for the Cypress Fire Protection District/California Department of Forestry. Two engine crews spent more than an hour searching for a fire, but darkness and the widely spread smoke made it difficult to locate its source.

"At first light, the engines went out, and within five to 10 minutes, the smoke column was spotted," Matzdorff reported. "Because of the high humidity, it hadn't spread, but as soon as the sun hit, it had the possibility of spreading."

As Cypress and CDF crews descended on the 500 block of Viejo Road near Aguajito around 6:30 that morning, the Monterey Fire Department also received the call. The fire fell within MFD's jurisdiction but bordered Cypress Fire territory and was considered a "mutual threat zone," so both agencies responded.

"That whole area has pretty heavy fuels throughout — pines and oaks and grassland," MFD Chief Greg Glass said. "But we had a

couple of things working for us: It was cool, and there wasn't any wind."

Crews carried hoses into the area on foot via a small road, according to Glass. Because no hydrants were located nearby, he called in water tenders — tank trucks carrying 2,500 gallons each — from the

Presidio of Monterey and Salinas Rural Fire Protection District. Two Department of Correction inmate crews arrived, bringing the total number of people on the scene to 60.

They put out the flames and monitored for hot spots, leaving at 2:15 p.m., according to Matzdorff.

"We don't know how long it had been burning," Glass said. "Some stumps in the area had pretty much burned completely, and that's usually an indicator there had been a smoldering fire for some time."

Firefighters located its origin in a homeless encampment but not the source. Heavily wooded areas are popular with transients who use camp stoves, fires and lanterns.

"It's very hazardous, very dangerous," Glass said. "It has heavy fuel in it, and it's difficult to access. It's a significant threat."

Last month, a homeless man sustained massive burns when the propane canister on his camp stove exploded and started a fire in

Massive burns and a brush fire when a propane tank exploded

the brush off Highway 1 between Rio and Carmel Valley roads.

Monterey firefighters have asked residents in areas popular with squatters to report the trespassers to police.

Defensive tactics

Homeowners must also do their part to protect their property from becoming a fire hazard, and Glass advised residents to keep their roofs clean of pine needles and other debris and make sure their driveways can accommodate a fire engine.

State law requires the creation of "defensible space" — by mowing dry grass, removing dead trees and shrubs, pruning

limbs and getting rid of firewood piles — of at least 30 feet from most buildings, with further pruning and clearance to create a "reduced fuel zone" between 30 and 100 feet. The regulations also call for spacing vegetation anywhere from 4 to 40 feet apart, depending on the type of plant or tree and the slope of the land.

That clearance, and the maintenance of green landscaping around a home, reduce fire risks and enable firefighters to access the property and defend it during a wildfire. Fire crews may not try to save a house surrounded by dry brush and other fire-feeding

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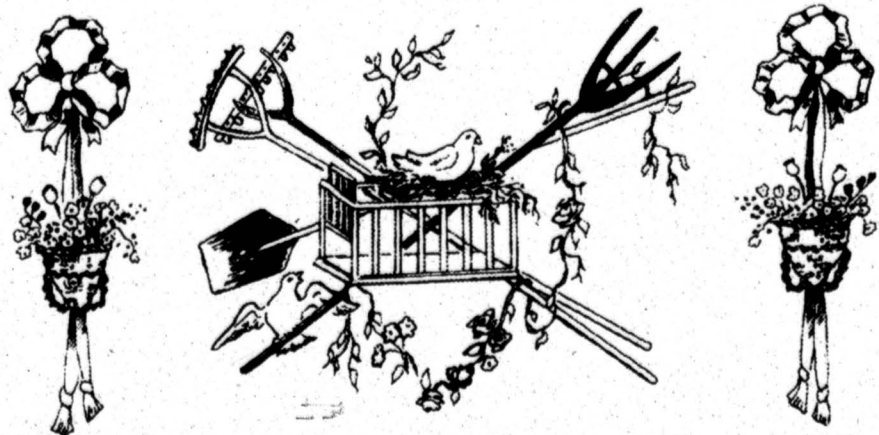
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Drug suspect tries to eat the evidence

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, the Carmel Fire Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Brownfield.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported hearing suspicious noises outside of her house on Junipero Street. Officers responded but could not find anything unusual. She

was advised to call 911 if she heard the noises again.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported her employer's home on Santa Fe Street was burglarized.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two citations issued for vehicle code violations on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to a report of smoke in a house on Santa Fe. Fire engine at scene. Found a newly repaired dishwasher that was not operating properly. Disconnected the dishwasher

and advised the owner to call a repairman.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a report of a woman with a cardiac-type event at a residence on Casanova. Firefighters assisted the medics with the assessment and loading of the patient for transport to CHOMP.

Big Sur: Reporting party called to request a welfare check of a possible suicidal subject at Esalen. The person, a 51-year-old male, was contacted, and there was no indication of a suicide attempt. Case closed.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Eight citations issued to drivers for California Vehicle Code violations on San Antonio Avenue, San Carlos Street, Junipero Street, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1 between the hours of 0740 and 1610.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject reported his vehicle was struck and damaged by an unknown driver between Sept. 26 and Sept. 30 while parked on Ocean Avenue. No suspect information. Report for documentation purposes only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person stated that a male subject contacted him and made threats if the reporting party continued to fraternize with the male subject's girlfriend. The reporting party did not wish to continue any formal complaint. He denied any involvement with the female subject mentioned. The reporting party was counseled. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a past-tense burglary on Guadalupe Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Junipero Street.

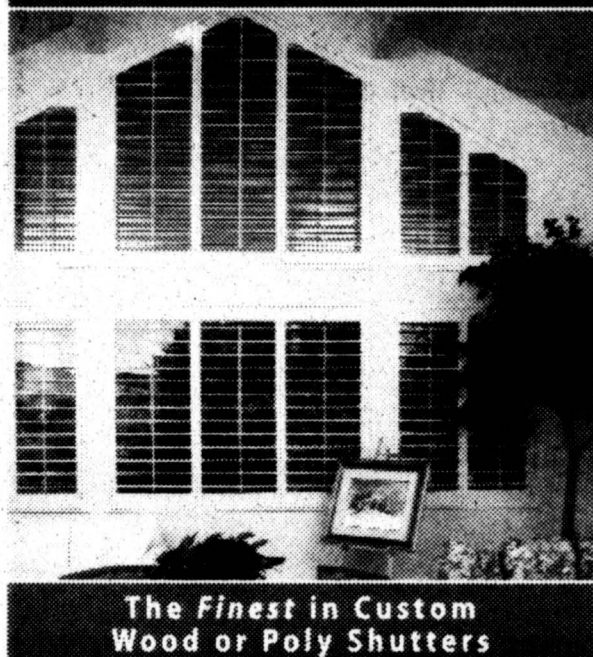
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible violation of a court order on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous person found a cellphone at the beach. Phone was subsequently returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and

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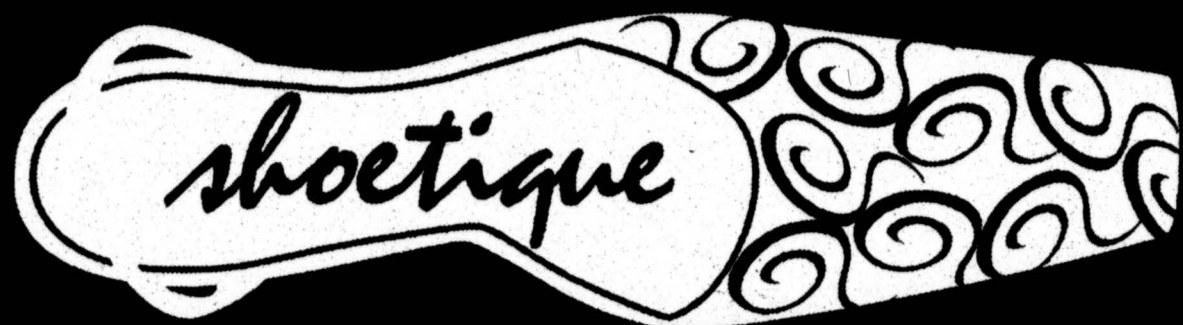
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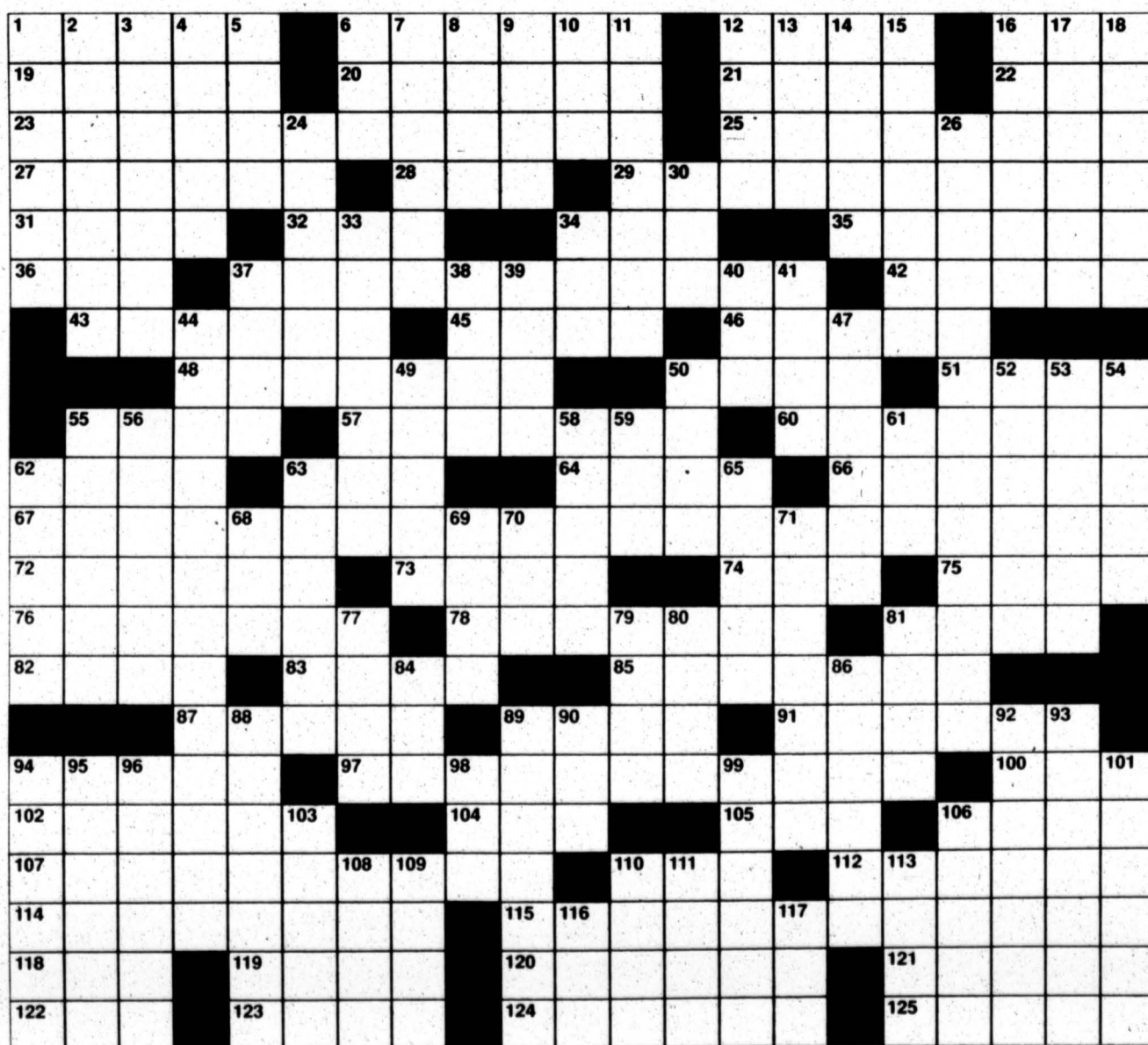
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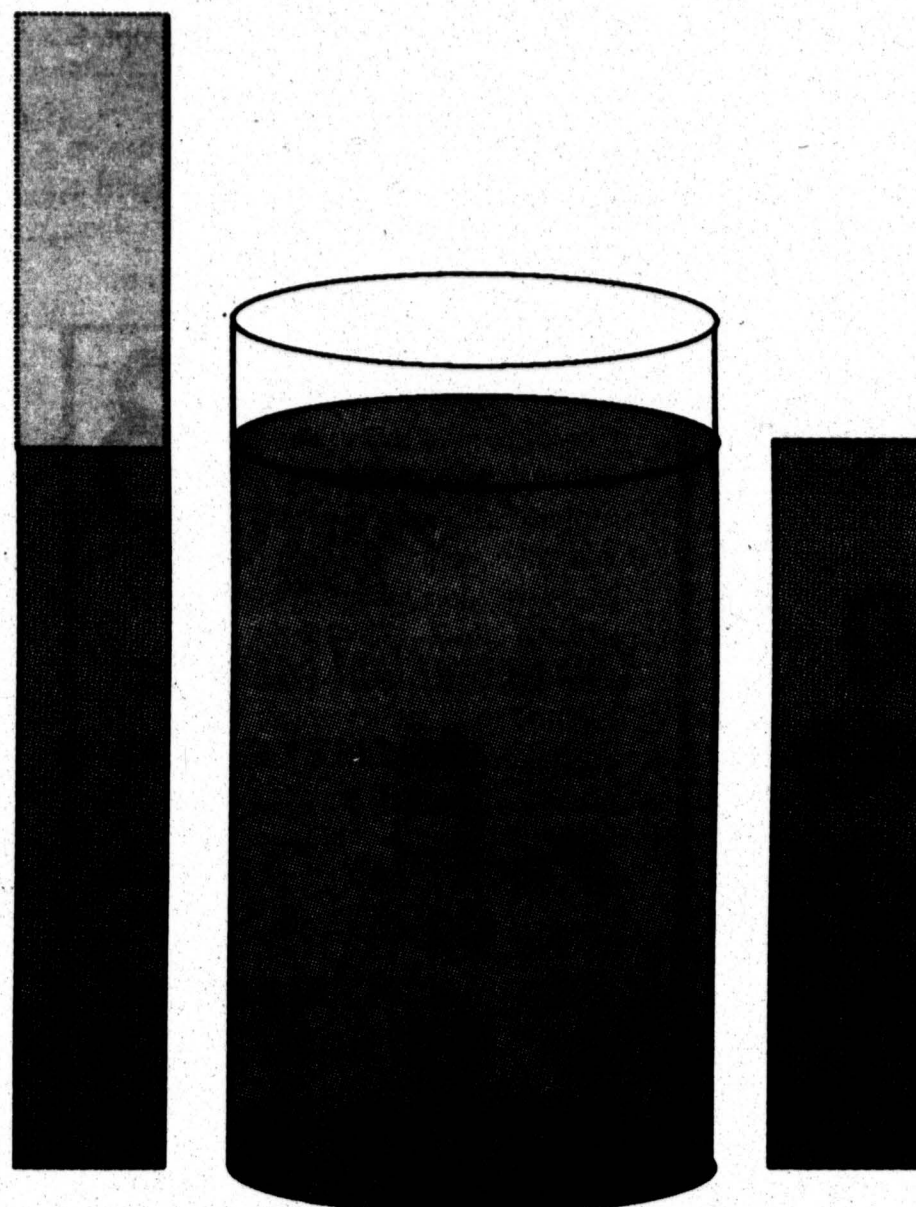
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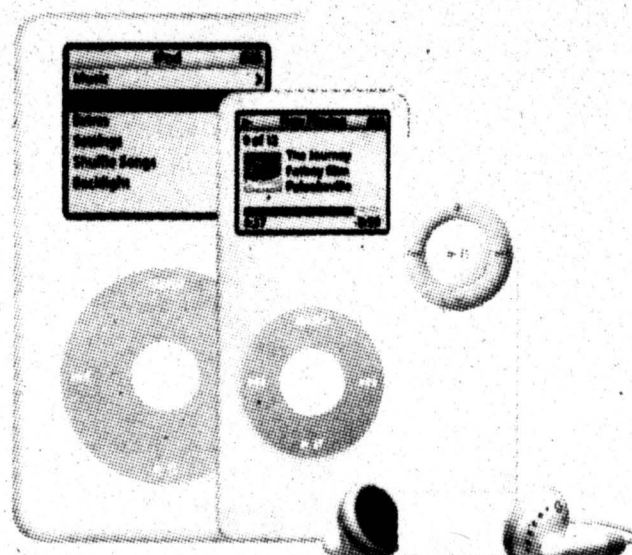
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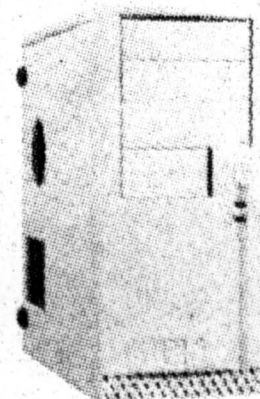
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Driver thrown from stolen pickup in Highway 1 wreck

By MARY BROWNFELD

A LATE-NIGHT argument apparently led to a death-defying crash off Highway 1 last weekend when a Fresno man stole his friend's truck and careened 150 feet down a hillside, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Eddie Montoyo, 47, and David Bickering had been drinking at Bickering's home at the southern end of the Big Sur Coast Oct. 7 from 8 p.m. until midnight, CHP Officer Richard Richards said.

"They got into an argument, and the victim kicked the suspect out of his house," he said. "And five minutes later, he heard his truck start up, and the suspect took off down the

driveway."

Bickering called the CHP just after 1 a.m. Oct. 8 to report his four-door Nissan Frontier had been stolen.

But as Montoyo neared the area of Willow Creek 12 miles north of the San Luis Obispo County line, he reportedly drifted onto the east shoulder of Highway 1. In response, he pulled the wheel to the left, causing the Nissan to veer off the highway and roll 150 feet down the embankment, according to Richards, who had no estimation of the truck's speed at the time of the accident.

Montoyo, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown from the truck. Emergency workers at the scene ordered a CalSTAR helicopter, which airlifted Montoyo to San Jose

Regional Hospital for treatment of broken ribs, a collapsed left lung, a broken left clavicle, abrasions on much of his body and lacerations on his head. The force of the accident also caused him to bite off part of his lower lip.

Upon towing it up the hillside, officers learned the truck — which had sustained "major damage due to its rolling over down the cliff" — had been reported stolen by Bickering, Richards said. An officer called the victim to report the Nissan had been recovered.

Montoyo faces charges of vehicle theft, possession of stolen property, driving with a suspended license and driving without insurance. Although alcohol may have played a part, Richards said Montoyo will not be charged with DUI, because no one witnessed him behind the wheel.

More time allowed for P.B. crime surveys

The deadline for Pebble Beach residents to turn in surveys about public safety has been extended until Oct. 31. The surveys, which field public safety concerns from property crime to speeding, were mailed Oct. 8 to about 3,500 residents.

The survey was developed by the Pacific Grove-based Justice Research Center, which also created a similar survey for Pacific Grove.

The center's president, Jan Roehl, said the deadline was extended in order to gather as many responses as possible. The questionnaire was prompted by a Del Monte Forest Property Owners neighborhood meeting in March during which 50 residents voiced concerns about public safety in Pebble Beach.

The surveys will be collected and the results analyzed, with the DMFPO set to review them in November. In January, the DMFPO is expected to make its recommendations to the Pebble Beach Community Services District.


FIRE

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fuels, as the danger is too high and the likelihood of success too low.

And as the end of daylight savings time nears, firefighters are using the changing of the clock to remind residents to replace the batteries in their smoke detectors, which should be installed in each bedroom and adjacent hallway.

Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District and the Cypress Fire stations at Rio Road and Carmel Hill (just inside the Pebble Beach gate) offer free smoke detectors to residents in their jurisdictions and will even install them if necessary. Pebble Beach Fire, under the jurisdiction of the Pebble Beach Community Services District, offers detectors for \$10 each.




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Criminal charges considered in Pacific Grove squalor case

By KELLY NIX

THE RESULTS of a police investigation have been forwarded to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office to determine if an elderly woman taken from her oceanfront Pacific Grove mansion was a victim of elder neglect.

Lillian King, 90, was removed from her home in the 200 block of Asilomar Boulevard a month ago after police found she was living in squalor, which included ceiling-high piles of trash.

Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Lisa Poll said she'll review whether Cynthia Hurley, King's grand niece, was responsible for her living conditions.

"We'll review it and determine if there is enough evidence to file on it, and we will either reject it, or we'll file it, or we will send it back for more questions," Poll said.

The case would be rejected if it's found no crime occurred or there is not enough evidence to prosecute, Poll said.

The Pacific Grove Police Department forwarded its findings to the district attorney's office this week, said Sgt. David White. "We went over and did a check on King today, and she's fine," said White late Thursday. She's staying with a relative in Pacific Grove.

Hurley, who was never arrested in the case and is not in custody, could not be reached for comment. King's neighbors have said Hurley was friendly and took good care of King.

White said he couldn't disclose whom King was staying with.

Until a few days ago, she was in the care of Monterey

County Adult Protective Services, said Ritch Lewis, supervisor for the agency.

Once she was released from their facility, "we lost touch with her, we lost contact with her," Lewis said Oct. 13.

But Lewis said people such as King who have not been deemed mentally unstable are not required to be in protective services' care. "She can exercise her right to go anywhere she wants, which includes refusing our help," he said.

The status of King's property, which still remains cluttered outside, is also unclear. It's not known when the property will be cleaned up and if she'll return to live there.

White said King's grand niece has been working to clean up the property. Usually, the Monterey County Health Department notifies the homeowner and defines what needs to be done in order to make a house livable, said Susan Rimando, supervising environmental health specialist with the health department.

The Pacific Grove Police Department found King living in unsafe conditions Sept. 16 after a SWAT team with a search warrant went to the property looking for drugs. They found a small amount of marijuana.

That same day, the Monterey County Health Department, Pacific Grove Fire Department and the City of Pacific Grove deemed the property unlivable.

The two buildings on King's property had numerous building code violations, including poor electrical wiring, trash and other debris, police said. There were several animals on the property as well, police said.

Pacific Grove Police Chief Carl Miller said conditions in the home were the worst case he had seen in his 30 years with the police.

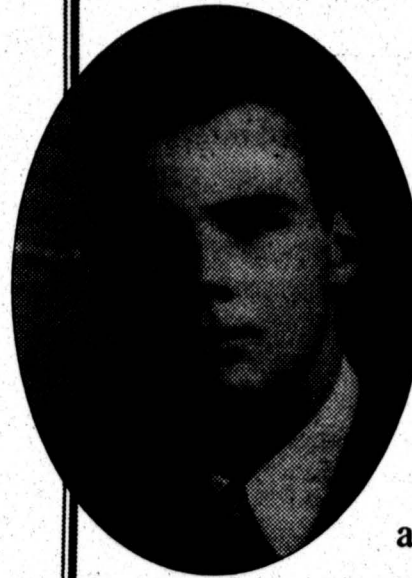
King owns a considerable amount of property in Pacific Grove, including at least three acres on four separate parcels directly across the street from Asilomar State Beach. Her property is nestled between Sunset Drive and Asilomar Boulevard.

Pacific Grove businessman Nader Agha, who said he's a friend of King's, said he hasn't spoken to her since she was taken from her home.

"I'm very concerned about her," Agha said.

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Jim, a Carmel resident since 1935, died peacefully at the Westland House in Monterey.

A memorial will be held at the Church in the Forest at RLS on Sunday, October 23 at 1:00 p.m.

Eight cottages opened for historic tour

THE CARMEL Preservation Foundation will host an Oct. 23 tour through eight restored historic houses in one of the city's oldest neighborhoods which includes "houses from the early days that have all been, as the Cottage Society says, 'restored with integrity,'" said preservationist Enid Sales. "It's a diverse group of houses as is typical of Carmel, and they're in the mass and scale that we respect."

Visitors will be invited to examine the restored homes and attend a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception in a "secret garden" at one of the oldest homes in the neighborhood, according to Sales.

"The woman who was the second owner put odd little additions on it. Each had its own door outside, so it was quite clear she was renting spaces in there," Sales said. "And in the '30s, the building inspector said, 'You can't do this, and I'm going to cite you.'" But he never did, according to Sales. The present owner uses the house as a single-family home, but the multiple doors to the tiny rental units remain. "Some of them are very awkward to get into — one enters through a closet."

The tour is set to run 1 to 4 p.m., with the reception in the garden beginning at 4 and ending at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, available for \$25 each, can be purchased at Tree Tops, located on the east side of Santa Fe south of Ocean Avenue, and parking and restrooms are available in the lower lot of the Forest Theater, Sales said.

Today's Real Estate

by MAUREEN MASON
Certified Residential Specialist

LOCATION, LOCATION?

There has been a saying repeated for many decades: The three most important qualities to look for in a piece of real estate are "location, location, location." The saying is still relevant, of course, but we need to look at its precise meaning in twenty-first century America.

David Lereah, the estimable chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, has said, "I believe that in the years to come historians will see the beginning of the twenty-first century as the 'golden age' of real estate."

However, he adds, "the buyer must beware. Today's real estate boom has not evenly spread its riches throughout America. Some regions boom while others lag. Real estate is first and foremost local."

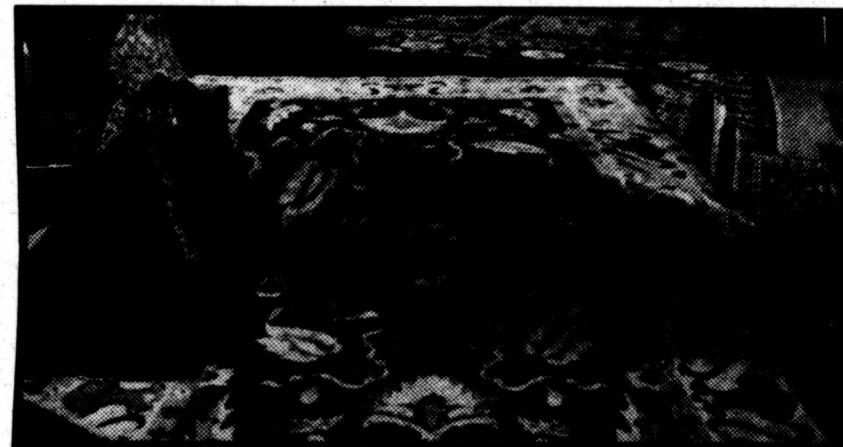
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The Carmel School Improvement Bond

Also on the ballot November 8th is a contest for two of the five seats on the Carmel Unified School District Board. This election will set the agenda for the District's future, and whether our schools will continue to build towards educational excellence at all levels. My name is Richard Kreitman, I'm one of the candidates, and I need your vote on Election Day. I have two children in the District, one in Middle School and one at River School. I am an active volunteer, participant, and fundraiser for the schools, the school foundation (FOCUS), and the District. I have been and remain the most passionate advocate for academic excellence among all the candidates, and when elected to the Board I promise you I will provide the leadership needed to make our school District the finest in California.

Richard Kreitman
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APPEALS

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between," he said. "There are many, many people who are going to appeal."

Among those who already have are William and Mildred Daniel, who filed Oct. 3 and argued the city should have conducted an environmental impact report before declaring 300 houses within its 1 square mile historic.

"We also object to the City of Carmel's devaluation of our property, limiting the future enjoyment of our property and subjecting us to strict governmental regulations without due process," they wrote, using phrases included in Karges' letter. Historian Kent Seavey identified their 100-year-old home, which has undergone some alterations and additions, as historic because it was built by Carmel's first female architect, Eugenia Maybury, and was associated with early authors Grace McGowan Cooke and Alice Cooke.

Seniors suffer?

Karges said he's particularly worried about elderly residents whose only significant assets are their homes.

"They're screwed in this thing," he said. "They're really distraught over this thing, because they don't have the money to fight the city, and they don't have the energy to fight the city."

Dolores Schmidt, owner of a 78-year-old cottage built by Hugh Comstock at the corner of Ocean and Torres, filed an appeal Sept. 14.

"My house is single-wall construction and would cost a fortune to fix up. I am getting too old to deal with these kinds of problems," she wrote. "I am disabled. I have arthritis and diabetes and have difficulty walking."

She fears the designation would prevent her from adding a double garage, elevator and new living quarters to accommodate the wheel chair she is certain she will need.

According to Seavey's survey, the house is part of the "Comstock Hill Historic District, a collection of 11 of Comstock's early residences," and a "basically intact example of the Storybook residential design" for which the builder was known.

Theresa D'Attilio, who submitted her appeal Oct. 1, described herself as a "low-income resident" and said the designation of her 74-year-old, French Eclectic-style home designed by Guy Koepf and Comstock could "create a severe economic hardship in the future," by lowering the property's value and making it difficult to sell.

Anna Yateman, owner of a Carmelo Street house, said in her Sept. 20 appeal that historic designation is a violation of private rights, is unconstitutional and devalues the property for future heirs.

"Should the 'designation' proceed, the city shall be responsible for 'upkeep' in historical context, as the owner is not able to do so," she wrote.

According to Seavey's survey, her house was constructed in 1907 and underwent alterations and additions in 1929, 1954, 1983, 1985 and 1986. He said it serves "as a good representative example of early residential housing design in Carmel."

Elaine Larkin, owner of a house at Mountain View and Santa Rita, wrote in her Oct. 3 appeal, "To me, the historical research by Kent Seavey seems flimsy and insubstantial to come up with such a designation."

Seavey linked the house to Jacob Wright, who retired to Carmel in 1924 "to fulfill a lifelong desire to follow his hobby of writing and printing," and set up a printing press. Larkin challenged Seavey to provide a product of the press and questioned his research, which relied in part Daisy Bostick's 1925 book, "Carmel at Work and Play."

"A quote from a romantic, and perhaps less than realistic, book hardly gives a worthy historical documentation," Larkin said.

Karges called the designations "arbitrary" and said the city's program should be voluntary, not mandatory. He pre-

dicted the issue will end up in court — an outcome he sees as "a waste of money."

City planner Sean Conroy told The Pine Cone he expected appeals to be filed after last month's workshop, during which he and principal planner Brian Roseth announced the fees would be waived for a month. Once a property owner has filed an appeal, the city will hold off on recording the historic designation with the county until the matter is settled, and several owners, including Luella Floyd, Maureen Chodosh and Belinda Ray, filed theirs without citing specific reasons so they could delay the process while gathering information.

After filing, a landowner will have to pay a consultant to review the history of the home, and the Carmel Historic Resources Board will weigh the arguments. HRB decisions can be appealed to the city council.

Although landowners can take on the historic review themselves, Conroy said the ordinance states that an overturn of an original determination should be based on information from a "qualified professional" certified with the state.

"It certainly has more sway when someone is certified and has experience with these types of issues," he said.

Realtor: Values affected

Conroy countered Karges' allegation that designation significantly hurts property values.


"In almost every case where additions are proposed, historic homes are allowed to achieve close to, if not all, the maximum square footage on the site," he said, and that build-out ability is a significant factor in a home's value. But he acknowledged people worry about not being able to tear down their old homes.

Carmel realtor Carla Ramsey said designation affects values as well as the sale process.

"It depends what kind of property one has and what they want to do with it," she said. Proposed alterations to a small home on a large lot could require an environmental impact report costing \$10,000 to \$100,000, she said, but someone who owns a larger home on a small lot "probably wouldn't be affected detrimentally as much, because under the historic rules, they might be able to do something with the property."

Marketing an historic home presents a challenge, she said.

"I know from having had an historic property listing for sale that many prospective buyers looked at it and wouldn't touch it, because they wouldn't want the hassle," she said. "It certainly affected the sale, and it took a lot longer to sell than it would have had it not been considered historic."




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Carmel High master plan embodies Measure A wish list

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AS VOTERS consider a \$21.5 million bond to fix up Carmel Unified School District campuses, the district's board of education is discussing an elaborate plan for

improvements at the high school. The Carmel High School Master Plan, developed during the past year by Monterey architects Wald, Ruhnke & Dost and a committee of administrators, board members, district staff and principal Karl Pallastrini, will be considered by the board Oct. 24.

"We're looking at the entire puzzle of the Carmel High campus and evaluating how each new building's position and placement impact the rest of the campus," said board member Amy Funt. Bond proceeds would pay for most of the work.

The proposed master plan includes a performing arts center, a new library, computer and science labs, weight and dance/wrestling rooms added to a renovated gym, and a new swimming pool. Several relocatable classrooms would make way for permanent rooms. The cafeteria needs upgrading, and a new seating area would allow students to eat outdoors.

A theater at last

"We have been talking for at least several years about building a theater on a district campus, and we came to realize the ideal place for it was the high school, because it would enable our students to perform technical jobs within the theater and therefore get vocational training," Funt said.

Developing the plan helped determine the theater's location.

"We realized that since the high school was too small, the library could be moved to a more central location, and that would free up a footprint large enough for a teaching theater and next to it, music classrooms," she said. "That is the way the master plan is working."

A global view of the high school also aided the board in choosing which pool to install — the 50-meter that would have been free from a parent, or the 40-meter he offered for a discounted price of \$200,000.

"The 50-meter pool would eat into critically needed space for classrooms, and the 40-meter could fit into the space where the existing pool sits," Funt said. "So those are the kinds of decisions the master plan helps us make."

Beyond buildings, the plan deals with traffic flow through the driveway and parking lot to ensure safer, more efficient pickup and drop-off of students.

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Cambria developer hopes to bring River Inn 'back to life'

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission postponed a hearing Oct. 12 on a plan that would add 26 units to the Carmel River Inn.

According to Dale Ellis, secretary to the planning commission, the delay was the result of "nothing substantial, but a matter of posting."

The inn is located just west of Highway 1 on the north side of the Carmel River. The proposal aims to remodel 23 existing units, demolish one unit, remove 13 units from the inn's primary building, and construct five new two-story structures, each consisting of eight units with parking below.

The project marks the latest rehabilitation effort by Cambria developer Dirk Winter and his company, Moonstone Hotel Properties. His publicist, Malei Weir, called him a "tree-loving developer" and praised his track record for fixing up old resorts. She called the inn "a run-down property" and said Winters hopes "to bring it back to life."

"He's really big on aesthetics," Weir said. "It's a good

thing for Carmel that he is refurbishing the property."

By all accounts, Winters has been more than willing to meet with neighbors and discuss their concerns about his plans for the inn. At least one neighbor, though, remains unwayed. Angelina Castillo Loomam called the renovation "massive" and said a report that neighbors were pleased with the plan doesn't represent her views.

In particular, Castillo Loomam is concerned about a two-story unit that would be situated directly behind the house where she has lived for 17 years.

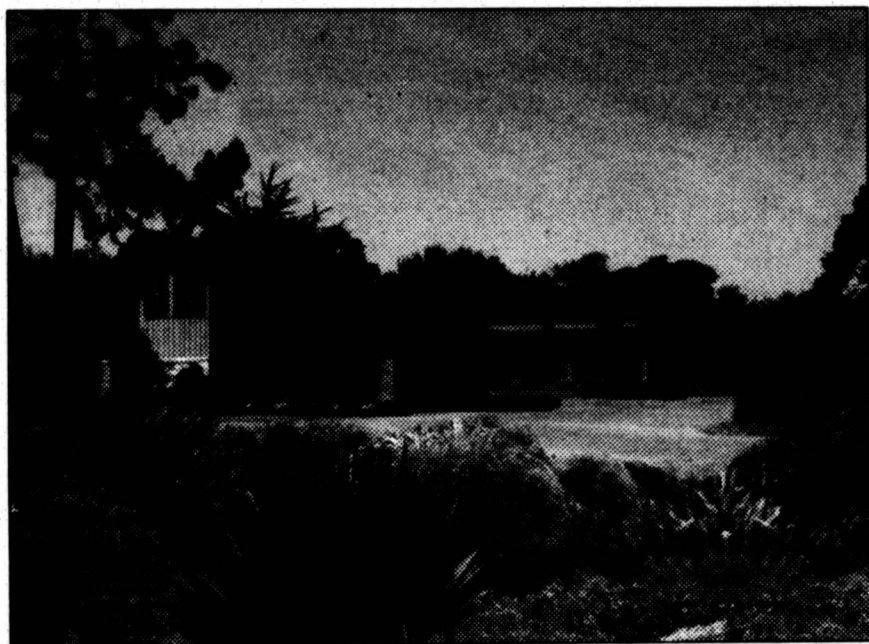
"It was my understanding when I moved here that an easement existed," she said. "Apparently I was incorrect."

According to a planning department staff report, local regulations "require a 150-foot setback from riparian plant communities associated with perennial streams." The project "proposes an encroachment of 15 feet into this setback for three of the new units." The report identifies the easement as an area "of potential conflict."

The project would also remove eight trees, including a large willow that a forester, Glenn Flamick of Forest City City Consulting, deemed a hazard. The willow and four other native trees — all cottonwoods — will be replaced at a ratio of 5:1 to meet requirements of the Local Coastal Program.

The project's applicant also hopes to create an historic district. The inn has been in operation since at least 1934. Local historian Kent Seavey determined that 19 of the property's 22 structures should be considered historic due to their age and architecture, and would be eligible for inclusion in the California and National registers of historic places.

The Carmel Unincorporated/Highlands Land Use Advisory Committee recommended approval of the project in June 2004. The planning commission will consider the issue again Oct. 26.



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An artist's rendering displays a renovated Carmel River Inn.

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RANCH

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"It's hard to say how this is going to unfold," Caplin said. "So much depends on the good will of the forest service. They can take a hard line or they can try to build a good relationship with the Big Sur community."

Bradford certainly gave no indication his agency will take a hard-line stance in the talks.

"I'm optimistic we can work this out with the local community," he said. "We are certainly willing to negotiate."

Local residents and business owners will need to be flexible as well, Bradford said.

"Fundraising needs to occur," he said.

It's difficult to imagine not utilizing the ranch's obvious visual resources in fundraising efforts, Bradford said.

He brushed off suggestions the talks are largely symbolic and enforcement efforts will ultimately lack the teeth necessary to rein in the federal agency.

"The coastal commission enforces Coastal Act," and they can even do that where the federal government is concerned, Bradford said. "They can take us to court and seek an injunction to keep us from moving forward."

Potter, who met a week earlier with a smaller group of interested parties, said he is pleased with the progress of talks.

"The coastal commission has given us 90 days to work out a solution," Potter said. "We've agreed on the topics we're going to

discuss. The forest service seems willing to work with the community. If we haven't come to a resolution in 90 days, we're going to appear before the coastal commission and ask for an additional 90 days."

Neighbor wants to see parking plan

Meeting participants raised a variety of concerns about the Brazil Ranch. Representing El Sur Ranch, attorney Mark Blum said he would like to see a comprehensive parking plan for all visitors of the property. "Having visitors parking on Highway 1 and the Old Coast Road is a terrible idea, and I think the forest service acknowledges that," he said.

Blum would also like to see a fuel management plan and suggested the use of cattle for reducing the danger of grass fires. He said the Brazil Ranch was once grazed by livestock. The adjacent El Sur Ranch has maintained its historic grazing operation.

Finally, Blum is concerned about public access to the ranch. He called trespassing along El Sur Ranch's boundary with Andrew Molera State Park "a significant problem."

Housing versus hot air

The negotiating session also provided community members a chance to sound off on other issues.

Alan Perlmutter, representing local businesses, said Big Sur needs workforce housing more than it needs an environmental center, a facility the forest service hopes to develop on the Brazil Ranch property.

"Instead of contributing toward global warming by blowing hot air, let's create some affordable housing," said Perlmutter.

Caplin endorsed Perlmutter's suggestion.

"It makes sense to me, because it would solve some of our housing issues," he said. "Instead of a place to talk about things, the Brazil Ranch could be a place to actually do things, such as provide affordable housing."

Bradford didn't completely discount the affordable housing proposal.

"We are concerned about the need for affordable housing," he said. "Is this the appropriate place? We've got a long way to go, and we need to study the issue further. But we are certainly open to discussing anything."

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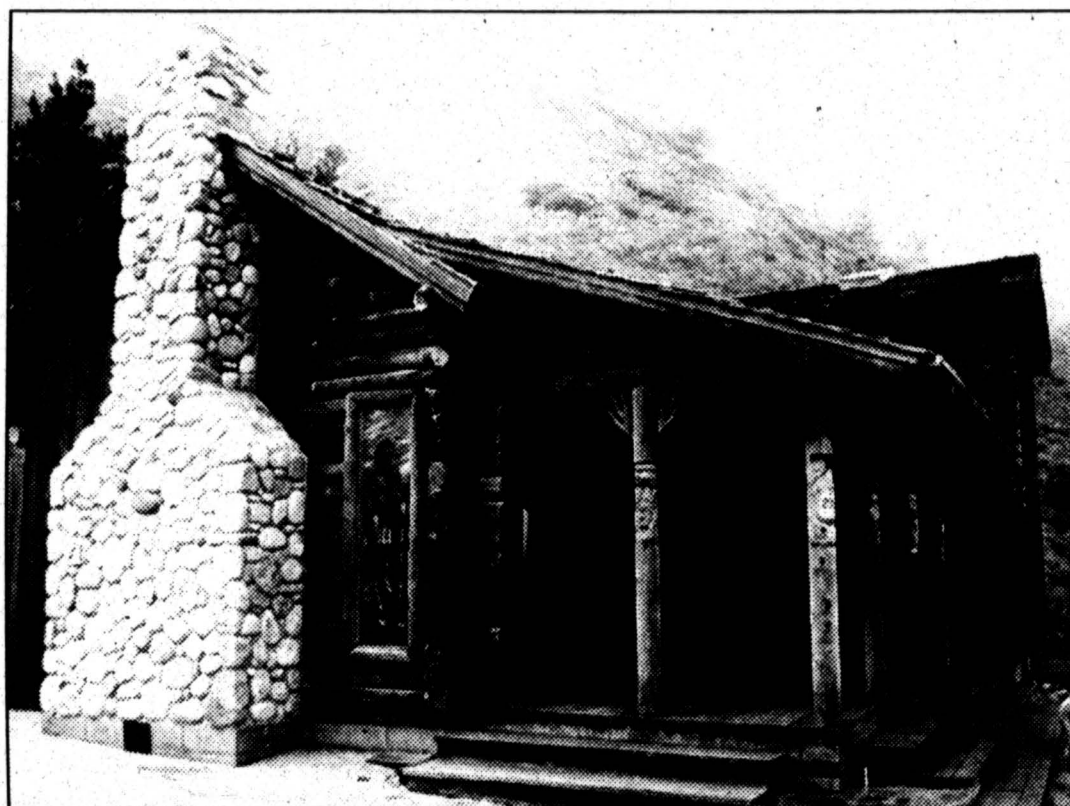
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HIGH SCHOOL

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The plan is long overdue, she added.

"It's like when you buy something wonderful and think, 'Why didn't I get this 10 years earlier?'" she said. "The master plan ensures that the planning for Carmel High, which represents the biggest allocation of bond funds, is thoughtful and prudent, so that every penny is well spent."

Timing is everything

The bond would pay for much-needed improvements throughout the district, including permanent classrooms at the two elementary schools, expansion of River School's multipurpose room, repairs to Captain Cooper School's access road and improved drop-off and pickup areas at three other campuses, but district business manager Judy Long said the high school will receive "the lion's share."

"A lot of what's proposed for the bond has come out of this planning process," she said of the master plan, which will also help determine which projects should be undertaken when.

"It needs to make some sort of sense for the students on the campus," she said. Effective planning will ensure new buildings are constructed in a way that doesn't unnecessarily interfere with class-

es and extracurricular programs. "We'll juggle to make sure it works smoothly for our students."

For example, construction of a new library could take place before the old one is torn down, ensuring students have a library to use until the new building is ready. The old library site would then be available for the performing arts center.

"We want to make our facilities as good as we possibly can for the kids," Long said. "All of the students funnel through the high school or have access to the programs at the high school, but there are very definitely improvements to be had at every one of the sites."

The board is set to discuss the Carmel High School Master Plan at its Oct. 24 meeting, which will begin at 6 p.m. in the CHS library.

"The discussion will be about phasing, in particular the construction of the pool, because the debate now is, do we start the pool in advance of other projects?" superintendent Marvin Biasotti predicted, adding that "the demolition of the existing pool will be very noisy and dusty."

And voters within CUSD's boundaries will decide the fate of the \$21.5 million bond, floated to them as Measure A, at the polls Nov. 8. Monterey County Elections began mailing absentee ballots to homes this week.

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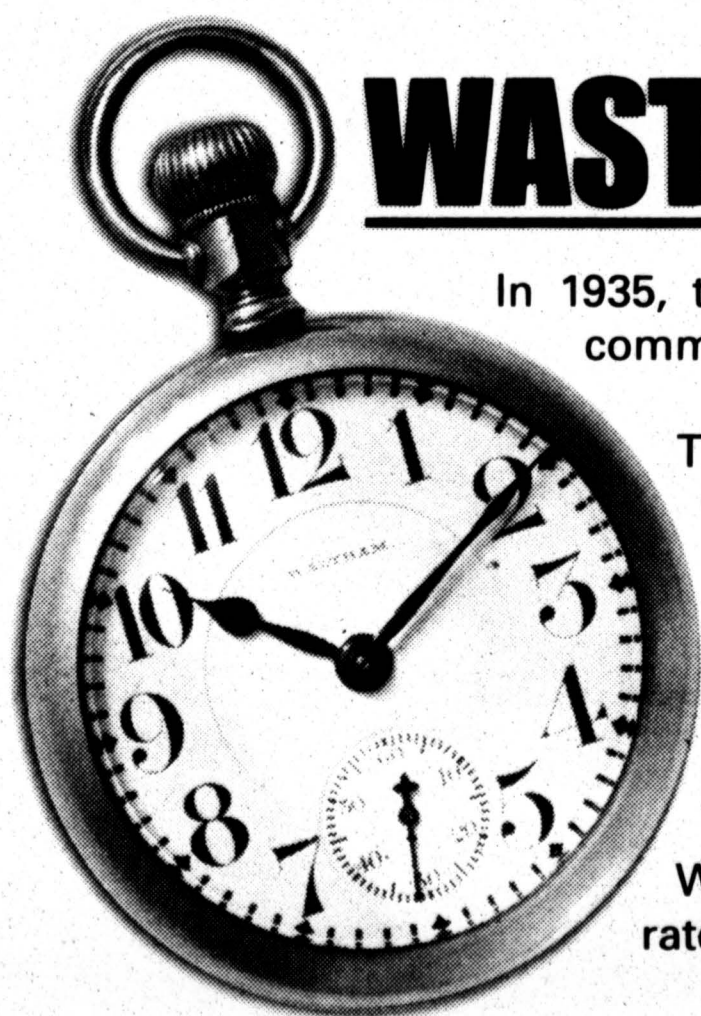
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VISITORS

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of fruits, breads and cheeses.

"They were incredibly helpful," she said.

At farmers markets and grocery stores, she taught the women the names of items and showed them how to acquire the goods they wanted. During a visit to a fellow Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club member's home to pick tomatoes, she showed her visitors which fruits and vegetables grow in local gardens and farms.

At Macy's and the Yellow Brick Road

benefit store, she discovered they love to shop. They checked out the latest technology in Monterey Peninsula College's new library and witnessed the Red Cross' efforts toward disaster relief following last month's devastating hurricanes.

"I was volunteering for the Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada one of the days and took them down to try to explain how we do volunteering in the U.S.," Brooks said. "They don't do things like that in Khazakistan — they only work."

She had the pleasure of witnessing their first visit to the beach, as "they hadn't seen a real ocean."

One of the women enjoyed donning

Brooks' old Texas sandals and splashing into the Pacific Ocean Thursday afternoon.

Brooks even found a Russian-speaking neighbor to help them feel at home — a discovery that happened by chance when someone overheard the group chatting away at a neighborhood party.

On Friday, the visitors left for Twin Falls, Idaho, to study English for two months before visiting Washington, D.C., and then heading home to Khazakistan. "I was trying to show them around, to show them what is Carmel," she said. "And I think it will be quite different from southern Idaho."

Impregnating cows

A practiced international traveler with a fondness for Asian countries, Brooks first visited Khazakistan two years ago when a

scheduled trip to Mongolia fell through. A Pennsylvania dairyman she knew invited her for a three-week trip to work with farmers in the former Soviet country, and it was not a typical three-week sightseeing trip.

"They had a plan for bringing embryos from the U.S., and we implanted them into cows to improve their genetics," Brooks said.

She's visited China three times, including spending two weeks as a volunteer teaching children how to speak English, and she lived in Japan for two years.

Brooks has also hiked the trail to Peru's hidden city of Machu Picchu and visited Bhutan. Next summer promises a trip to Northern India, where she will assist a friend who will be photographing people there.

"I've never even been to Mexico," said Brooks. "But I've covered most of Asia."



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Cruising the Barnyard farmers market, Khazakistanis (left to right) Zhupar Bitimanova, Takhmina Nurmagambetova, Madina Kazamshuk, Raushon Bedelbayeva learn the ins and outs of ideal produce picking from their Carmel Valley hostess, Bonnie Brooks.

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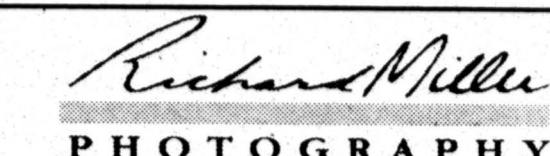
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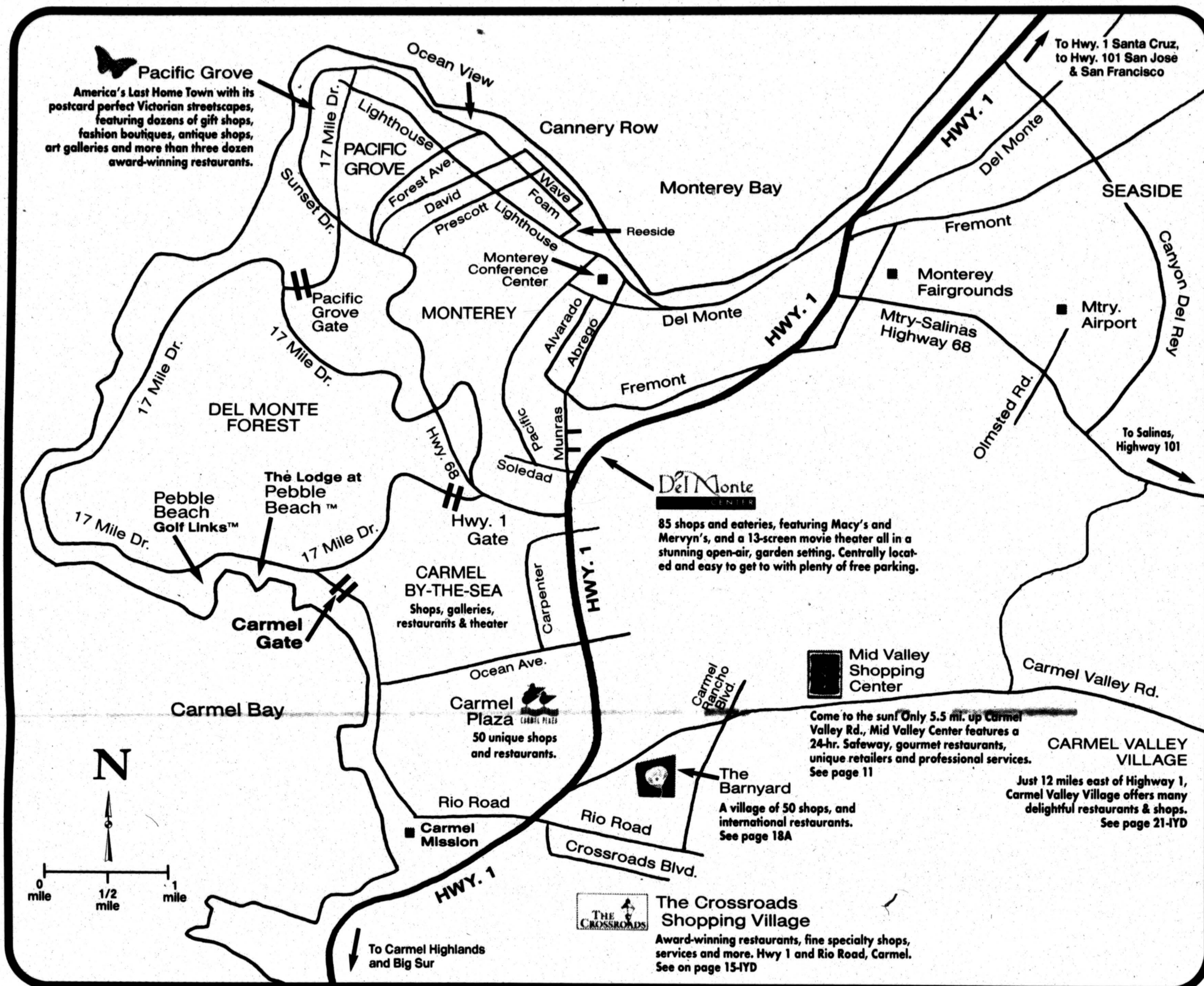
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Seaside to celebrate 51st birthday in grand musical style Friday

TWO FEMALE JAZZ VOCALISTS with slightly different approaches to their craft will perform this weekend at the Jazz & Blues Company in Carmel; Stephanie Nakasian with the Hod O'Brien Trio performs Oct. 14 and Kate McGarry with guitarist Keith Ganz on the 15th.

Nakasian began her career singing with Jon Hendricks and is considered one of the leading jazz vocalists in the world.

Chosen by Hendricks for her hip, swinging rhythm, Nakasian went on to work with Phil Woods, Clark Terry and Dick Hyman.

Her debut recording, "Coming Alive," featured Woods and received four stars from critic Leonard Feather. She will be joined on Friday by pianist (and husband) O'Brien, drummer Vince Lateano, and bassist Michael Zisman.

McGarry approaches her craft with the soul of a great folk singer. Her voice has often been compared to those of Rickie Lee Jones and Suzanne Vega.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a degree in African American music and jazz, McGarry has spent time living and gigging in Los Angeles and New York and has released a number of critically acclaimed albums along the way. She is currently featured on pianist Fred Hersch's Leaves of Grass ensemble project, and she is a member of Brazilian vocalist Luciana Souza's vocal group, MOSS. She is currently touring with her husband and guitarist, Keith Ganz, in support of her latest CD, "Mercy Streets." Shows at the Carmel venue start promptly at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call (831) 624-6432.

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

At Monterey Live on Alvarado Street, Monterey native son Dave Marotta returns to the town where he was born and raised to perform in concert accompanied by fellow session musicians keyboardist Mark LeVang and vocalist Beverly Staunton.

Marotta, currently living in Los Angeles, is a first-call studio musician who has played for hundreds of records, movies, TV series and commercials and per-

formed with Gino Vanelli, Bruce Hornsby, Manhattan Transfer and Phil Collins.

The son of local legend Mike Marotta, Dave will also be accompanied by Dennis Murphy on bass.

Other performances at the Monterey venue this week include Brazilian pianist Weber Iago Saturday, Oct. 15, and guitarist Carl Verheyen and Band Sunday Oct. 16.

Iago, a highly sought-after composer, arranger and sideman, is a gifted pianist who now calls Monterey home. He performed on the main stage at this year's Monterey Jazz Festival with the Carla Bley Big Band.

The lead guitarist for the British rock group Supertramp, Carl Verheyen has also played with Robben Ford, Stanley Clarke, Dave Grusin and Little Richard. Recently returning to the United States after a successful European tour, the band began working on a new CD, which was interrupted by Verheyen's September trip to China with the Gordon Goodwin Band.

His music is a sophisticated blend of blues, jazz and country played with a whole lot of talent. For more information call (831) 375-5483.

Celebrating its 51st birthday this month, the City of Seaside has put together a powerhouse blues concert for Friday, Oct. 14, that will feature guitarists Tommy Castro and Chris Cain. Cain and Castro are internationally recognized blues artists who started their careers in the South Bay Area.

Castro has been busy lately touring the United States in support of his latest CD release, "Soul Shaker." Music begins at 5 p.m. in front of Seaside City Hall on Canyon Del Rey and is free to the public.

During a career that has spanned five decades, guitarist Joe Beck has performed with an incredible array of artists, including Miles Davis, Gil Evans, Duke Ellington, Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Stan Getz, Antonio Carlos Jobim, Paul Simon, James Brown and countless others. Beck, a guitar virtuoso, has been composing music for TV and film for more than 30 years, and the recording industry has honored him five times with its Most Valuable Player Award.

Appearing next Thursday through Saturday (Oct. 20-22) at the Monterey Hyatt Regency, Beck will be joined by drummer David Morwood and bassist Dan Robbins at 6 p.m. For more information, call (831) 372-1234.

Sandy Claws



NEIGE ROLAND, at 10 months weighing in at 115 pounds, has grown rapidly from the 30 pounds he weighed at 8 weeks of age when he arrived from Maryland by American Airlines. When Mom Suzanne and Dad Phil met him at the airport, they saw him for the first

time, an adorable large ball of snow-white fur. Hence his name.

They had been parents of two other Great Pyrenees in years gone by and had come to love the mild-tempered, gentle giants who were originally bred in the East Pyrenees mountains of Andorra in Basque country as guarders of sheep. Dad Phil said they are employed to this day in the United States on Midwest and Northwest sheep ranches.

Neige has no sheep to guard at his home in Marina, but in true Great Pyrenees fashion, he keeps one eye open from dusk until morning, even though he sleeps on Mom's bed. He never knows when those sheep thieves will strike.

At home, Neige has a sibling to play with. Beret, a small, 4-year-old Briard who for a short time resided at the Marina Animal Shelter, has been a Roland for three years. As Briards were bred to herd sheep, it seems only right that Mom and Dad should consider buying a sheep or two to keep both Neige and Beret occupied.

As it is, Neige, being still a youngster, enjoys playing with a stuffed monkey and a stuffed Sylvester the Cat toy.

By Margot Petit Nichols

On Monday this week, Neige, romping with two pups at Carmel Beach, dashed into the surf for the first time and loved it. Dad said instead of his

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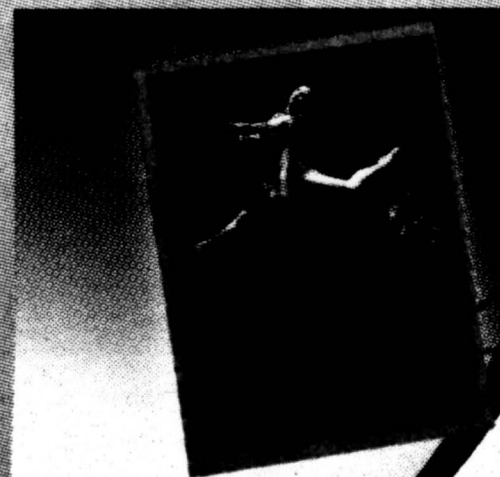


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'Othello': a perfect tale, well told by Pacific Repertory Theatre

By AGNES ASH

SHAKESPEARE'S "OTHELLO," playing a limited run though Oct. 16, at the Forest Theater, is a tale well told by Pacific Repertory Theatre. It's a balanced production with cast, direction and set design creatively blended to make the most of a play so well constructed that it hasn't developed any fault lines since it was first performed in 1604.

Centuries of accolades by Shakespearean scholars make "Othello" a daunting choice for The Carmel Shakespeare

Festival. When a play is perfect, the production is held up to higher standards. Director Kenneth Kelleher has, with a few minor glitches, met the challenge. Kelleher also serves as resident director of the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival.

The plot is simple: A jealous husband kills his beloved and blameless wife because an evil but trusted friend convinces him his wife has been unfaithful. The themes are innumerable and complex, beginning with a hate crime and running through envy, betrayal, lust, pride and marital faith.

Scheming Iago's famous lines

The main character in "Othello" isn't the title role. The scheming Iago has the most lines and the most familiar lines, for example, "I will wear my heart upon my sleeve." Iago is played by Michael D. Jacobs, who is alternately persuasive and commanding as he evilly manipulates Othello into believing his wife, Desdemona, is having an affair with Cassio, a lieutenant in Othello's Venetian Army. Cassio is a pre-qualified target because he has a reputation as a ladies'

man.

Jacobs is on stage most of the evening. He has an exhausting assignment, because the play runs more than two hours. Through sword fights and soliloquies, his voice holds up. However, the polished actor's delivery is a bit too rapid. He should slow down, the audience (all Shakespeare devotees, or why suffer those numbingly hard plank seats?) wants to savor the dialogue and congratulate itself for recognizing phrases that have become clichés in the English language.

Overall, Jacobs is a commendable Iago, so compellingly devious he could star on "Desperate Housewives."

Jonathan Peck is Othello, the Moor, who in Shakespeare's words, "loved not wisely but too well." Peck has excellent stage presence and a strong, resonant voice, not as profound as James Earl Jones' nor as transportable as Laurence Olivier's, but it carries well enough to be heard in the vast, open-air venue. Peck delivers some of the dialogue from a crouching position, and this works well; he seems to be shrinking in stature and authority as Iago relentlessly takes control of Othello's emotions, convincing him his wife is unfaithful.

Julie Hughett plays Desdemona, the fragile, guileless girl who falls in love with the Moor, marries him against her family's wishes and winds up following her soldier husband to Cyprus, where most of the action takes place. Hughett fits the description of Desdemona, and she reeks of innocence. Her voice is clear as an Alpine morning, and she sings the

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Beach Boy brings Jeffers' poetry alive in the 21st century

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHEN THE Beach Boys sang about Big Sur on their 1973 album, "Holland," they not only introduced pop music listeners to Monterey County's spectacular South Coast, but to Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers as well. Against a backdrop of the Beach Boys' sun-drenched harmonies, the recording actually features a slice of the Jeffers' poem, "The Beaks of Eagles."

This somewhat unusual collaboration between a pop group and a deceased poet comes full circle when original Beach Boys member and current Big Sur resident Alan Jardine makes an appearance at this year's Jeffers Tor House Fall Festival.

The 2005 festival — Oct. 14-16 — celebrates the relationship between music and poetry in the lives of Jeffers and his wife, Una.

"We wanted to round out another dimension of Jeffers' life," said Tor House Foundation president Alex Vardamis of the decision to add music to the annual event, which began in 1979.

According to Vardamis, music was a big part of the Jeffers' household.

"Una loved to play her grand piano and her melodeons," he said. "She also sang Gaelic songs and ancient ballads. In its heyday, the Tor House was often filled with music and we're going to try and recreate that."

The festival opens with a "Sunset Celebration" in the Tor House Gardens Oct. 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mary Clare Martin will perform on the actual grand piano and recently-restored melodeons that Una once played. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will also be offered. Admission is \$25 a person and reservations are suggested. The Tor House is located at 26304 Ocean View Ave. in Carmel.

Saturday, Oct. 15, Mission Ranch will host a music festival and benefit luncheon. A

morning program in the Patio Barn — from 9:30 a.m. to noon — will offer performances by pipe and reed organ expert Bill Visscher, poet Taelen Thomas and Distant Oaks, a Bay Area ensemble specializing in Celtic music.

After a gourmet lunch in the Large Barn, an afternoon performance — from 2 to 4 p.m. — will feature Jardine and the popular local folk duo, Alisa Fineman and Kimball Hurd. In addition to being a familiar face in local coffee houses and concert halls, Fineman is a cantorial soloist at Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley. Hurd, who has performed with Fineman for over a decade, is a former member of the folk trio, City Folk. Fineman and Hurd will present a program, "Folk Music as Celebration and Protest."

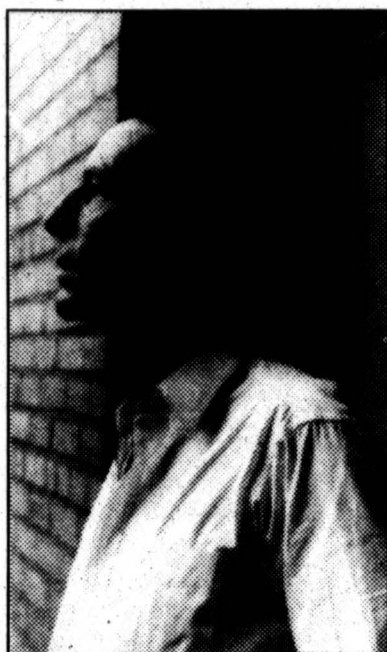
Admission to Saturday's event is \$100 a person and includes lunch. Reservations are required. Mission Ranch is located at 26270 Dolores

St. in Carmel.

On Sunday, the festival will conclude with a poetry walk led by John Courtney, former Carmel Mayor Jean Grace and Celtic piper Marc Rush. The walk will begin at 9:15 a.m. and depart from the entrance of Mission Trail Park, which is located at 3100 Rio Rd., across from the Carmel Mission. Participants are encouraged bring poems to share and a brown bag lunch for a post-walk picnic at Carmel River Beach. There is no charge for the walk, but reservations are suggested.

Despite the passage of time and the absence of his works from contemporary bestsellers' lists, Vardamis considers Jeffers' poetry as relevant as ever in the 21st century. "His poetry could have been read a hundred years ago and it could be read a hundred years from now. He dealt with themes like life and death and love and eternity. His poetry is timeless."

For reservations or more information call (831) 624-1813 or visit: www.torhouse.org.



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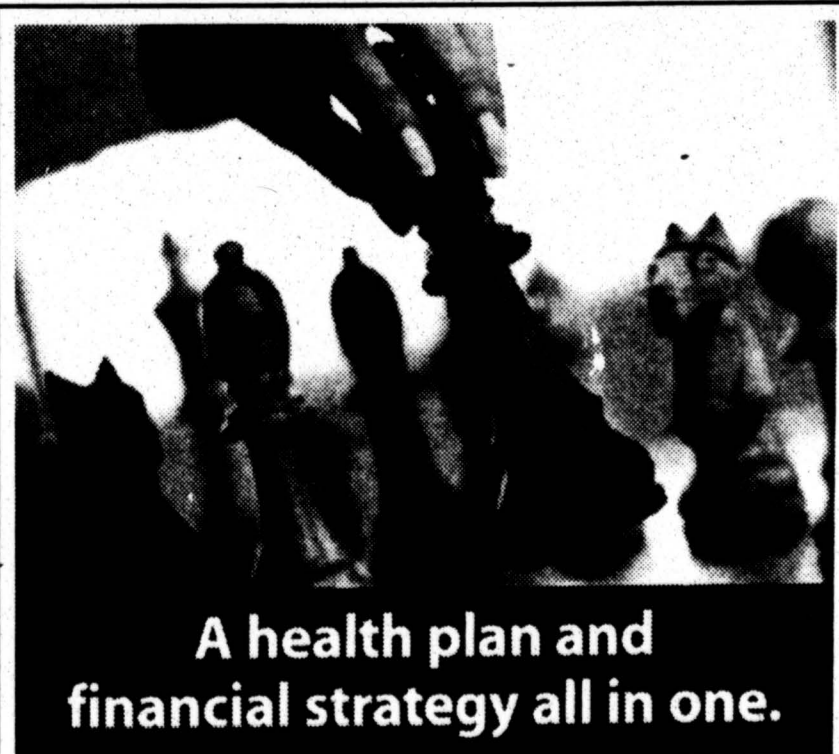
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This annual fundraiser attracts artists, collectors and supporters of Carmel's oldest gallery which has promoted and marketed the work of local professional artists since it was formed in 1927. CAA artists are donating original artwork for both the live and silent auctions, and many local businesses have generously offered items and gift certificates for the silent auction.

Proceeds from this year's event will go towards the revision of the book, "Carmel Art Association: A History," originally written in 1987 by Betty Hoag McGlynn.

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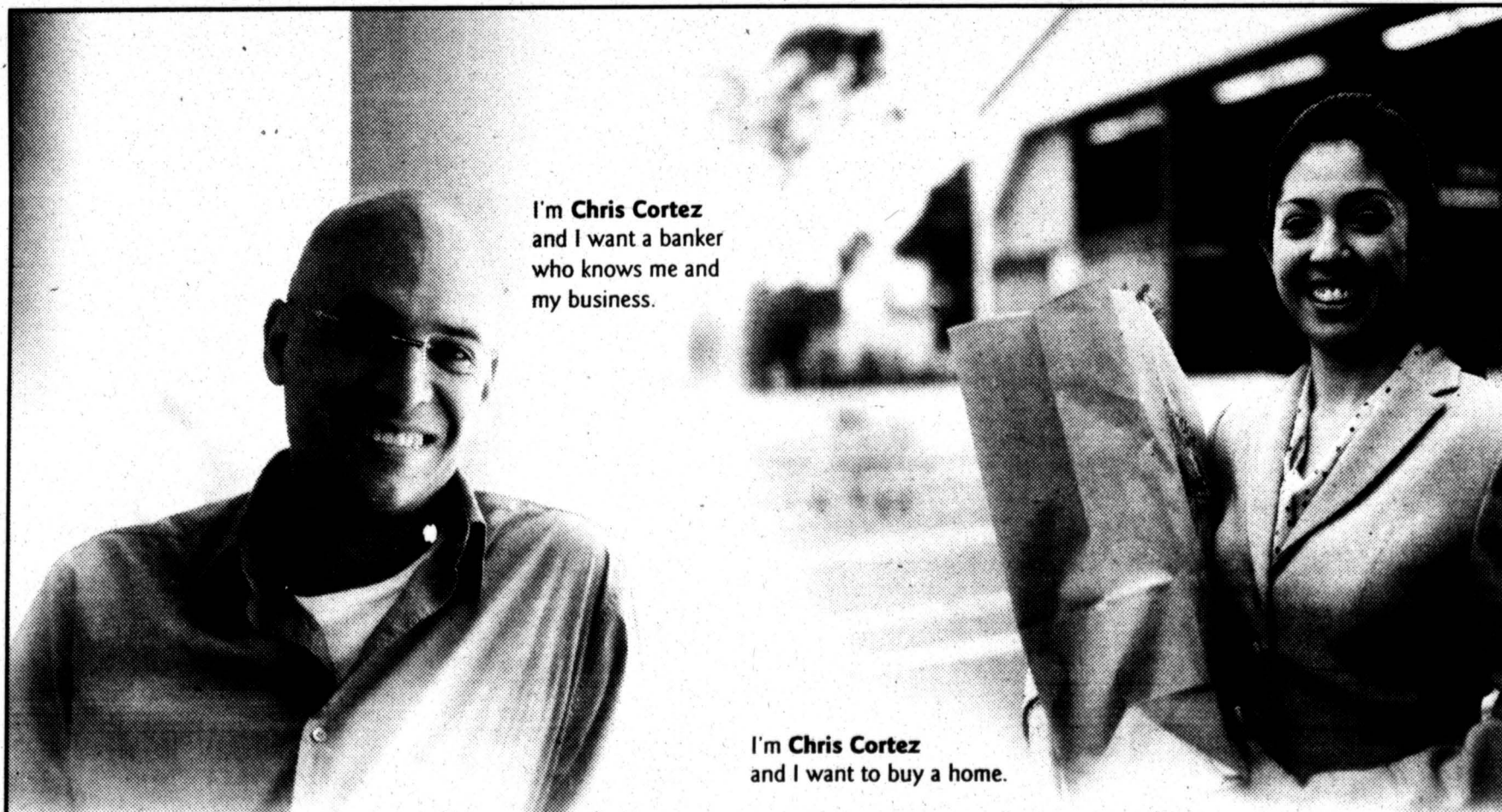
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The color-coded vouchers, intended to break flu-shot recipients into separate groups

expected to arrive within specific one-hour time frames between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., will be available without age restrictions or healthcare criteria.

The vaccine will cost \$30, except for card-bearing Medicare Plan B recipients. The foundation will also offer a pneumonia vaccine for \$45. For more information, call (831) 624-1588. The foundation, where vouchers are available and which will host the flu-shot clinic, is located at Lincoln and Eighth in downtown Carmel.

OTHELLO

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legendary Willow song tenderly. The romantic scenes between Peck and Hughtett aren't torrid, but they are convincing. She portrays the obedient wife to the very end, pleading for her life when Othello is strangling her but never raising a hand to defend herself. A little more spunk would be welcome.

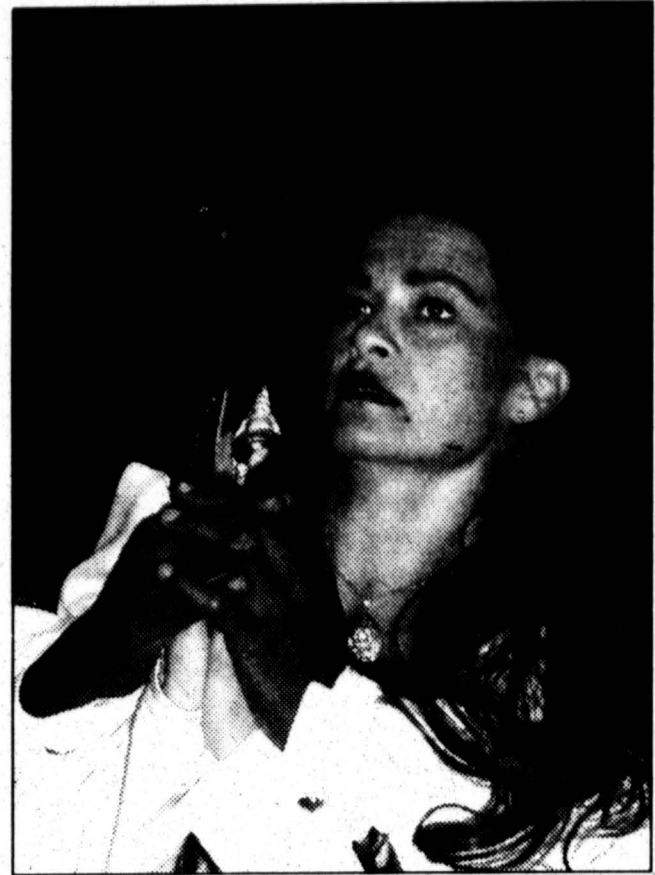
Played with so much passion

Mary-Anne Schaupp-Rousseau is a standout as Iago's wife, Emilia, constant companion and hand maiden to Desdemona. When Emilia denounces her husband, revealing the fact that Iago fabricated the evidence that condemned Desdemona, Schaupp-Rousseau plays the scene so passionately the audience appears to be fighting the urge to interrupt the scene with a standing ovation.

Ron Cohen as Brabantio, Justin Gordon as Cassio, Christopher Paul Hart as Roderigo and Emily Jordan as Bianca are the featured players. All earn their merit badges as members of an excellent repertory group.

John Rousseau, technical director, gets credit for the set design, and it should be a lot of credit. The stage is exceptionally large; in fact, the sky is the limit. Actors could be running most of the time just to hit their lighting marks. Rousseau defines spaces with a series of screens fabricated from cylindrical bars. It's a minimalist concept, but it's also weighty, as a castle in Venice or a fortress in Cyprus should be.

Costumes by Tandy Messenger have mixed impact. The women's gowns glitter



PHOTO/STEPHEN MOORE

Jonathan Peck plays Othello and Julie Hughtett plays Desdemona in Othello at The Forest Theater in Carmel

and sway gracefully as the actresses walk across the stage. They are lush, indicating the high social standing of the characters. The men's costumes, however, are distractingly foppish. Othello makes his first appearance in a loose silk shirt belted low over wilted jodhpurs anchored by boots so large he needs to take two steps before they move. Iago's fitted coat has the look of tarnished armor. Surely, those historically fabled Italian tailors could do better than that, even on a military contract.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052150. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MISSION MEMORIAL PARK AND FUNERAL HOME**, 1915 Old Grove Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955. ALDERWOODS GROUP (CALIFORNIA), INC., California, 311 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Azalea K. Angeles, Assistant Secretary, Alderwoods Group (California), Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 7, 2005. Publication dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2005. (PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052151. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SEASIDE FUNERAL HOME**, 1610 Noche Buena Street, Seaside, CA 93955. ALDERWOODS GROUP (CALIFORNIA), INC., California, 311 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Azalea K. Angeles, Assistant Secretary, Alderwoods Group (California), Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 7, 2005. Publication dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2005. (PC921)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20020146. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CHAPEL OF SEASIDE**, 1610 Noche Buena Street, Seaside, CA 93955. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Jan. 23, 2002. ALDERWOODS GROUP (CALIFORNIA), INC., 311 Elm Street, Suite 1000, Cincinnati, OH 45202. Incorporate in California. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Azalea K. Angeles, Assistant Secretary, Alderwoods Group (California), Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 7, 2005. Publication dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2005. (PC922)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20020144. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **MISSION MEMORIAL PARK; MONTEREY PENINSULA MORTUARY**, 1915 Old Grove Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Jan. 23, 2002. ALDERWOODS GROUP (CALIFORNIA), INC., 311 Elm Street, Suite 1000, Cincinnati, OH 45202. Incorporate in California. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Azalea K. Angeles, Assistant Secretary, Alderwoods Group (California), Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 7, 2005. Publication dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2005. (PC923)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052073. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. **SPRINT**, 796 NORTHDRIDGE MALL, SALINAS, CA 93906.
2. **SPRING NEXTEL**, 796 NORTHDRIDGE MALL, SALINAS, CA 93906.

This business is conducted by **NEXTEL RETAIL STORES, LLC**, 2001 EDMUND HALLEY DRIVE, RESTON, VA 20191. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.) S/ MATTHEW C. WEED, ASSISTANT SECRETARY. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of MONTEREY COUNTY on 08/29/2005. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on THIS ENTITY HAS NOT YET BEGUN TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER THE FICTITIOUS NAME. NOTICE- This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). First Filing 09/23/2005, 09/30/2005, 10/07/2005, 10/14/2005. **CNS-869433#** CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2005. (PC925)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052218. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ARAWAN THAI CAFE**, Southeast Ocean Ave. btwn Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel, CA 93921. WANNA TANGSONGCHAROEN, 106 Roger Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95060. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2005. (s) Wanna Tangsongcharoen. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 14, 2005. Publication dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2005. (PC926)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052121. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. **FULL CIRCLE BUILDERS**
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4165 Arroyo Trail, Carmel, CA 93923. BRYANT NEWBILL, 4165 Arroyo Trail, Carmel, CA 93923. SHARNA KAHN-NEWBILL, 4165 Arroyo Trail, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 6, 2005. (s) Bryant Newbill. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 6, 2005. Publication dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2005. (PC927)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052152. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DIVERSE CONCEPTS**, 149 Terrace Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. KEVIN KOSICK, 149 Terrace Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2005. (s) Kevin Kosick. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 7, 2005. Publication dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2005. (PC928)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052191. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SEAVIEW WINDOW CLEANING**, 1221 Miles Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. MICHAEL A. NERVO, 1221 Miles Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JANINA R. MOLINARI-NERVO, 1221 Miles Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1985. (s) Janina R. Molinari-Nervo. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 12, 2005. Publication dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2005. (PC929)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052250. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **KAY JEWELERS #2211**, 536 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. STERLING JEWELERS INC., AKRON, OH, 536 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 28, 2005. (s) George S. Frankovich, Secretary & Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 19, 2005. Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2005. (PC933)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M76108.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MELISSA EILEEN WISNER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: MELISSA EILEEN WISNER
Proposed name: MELISSA EILEEN JONES
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: October 28, 2005, at 9:00 a.m., Dept. Civil. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Hon. Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Sept. 21, 2005.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos

Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2005. (PC934)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052283. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WINDSOR GARDENS REHABILITATION CENTER OF SALINAS**, 637 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901. WINDSOR CONVALESCENT AND REHABILITATION CENTER OF SALINAS, LLC, 9200 Sunset Boulevard, Suite 725, West Hollywood, CA 90069. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business

name or names listed above on August 31, 2005. (s) Lee C. Samson, Manager. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 23, 2005. Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2005. (PC935)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JOHN FRASER McDONALD, also known as JOHN F. McDONALD as Settlor/Transferor/Decedent SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY Case No. MP17791

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, Monterey Division, and mail a copy to KATHLEEN H. McDONALD, successor sole Trustee of the SECOND AMENDED McDONALD FAMILY TRUST, dated January 12, 2000, as amended, c/o ALPERSTEIN, SIMON, GILLIN & SCOTT, LLP, 15760 Ventura Blvd., Suite 1520, Encino, CA 91436-3026, wherein the decedent was the transferor or residing at 24963 Outlook Lane, Carmel, California 93923, wherein the later of four months after September 30, 2005 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. KATHLEEN H. McDONALD, Trustee ALPERSTEIN H. McDONALD TRUSTEE ALPERSTEIN SIMON GILLIN & SCOTT LLP 15760 VENTURA BLVD SUITE 1520 ENCINO CA 91436-3026 (818) 501-3100 Carmel Pine Cone CN740481 McDONALD Sep 30, Oct 7, 14, 2005 Cal-Net Legal Advertising P.O. Box 60859 Los Angeles, CA 90060 Phone: (213) 346-0033 FAX: (213) 687-3886

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
In the Matter of the Application of **HARJINDER SINGH**, petitioner, for Change of Name.
Case No. M76160.
Name of each petitioner: HARJINDER SINGH.

Petitioner, requests that the court decree the following name changes:
A. Present name: HARJINDER SINGH changed to
Proposed name: MIKE SINGH
Petitioner requests that the court issue an order directing all interested persons to appear and show cause why this petition for change of name of the persons identified in item 2 should not be granted.

The number of persons under 18 years of age whose names are to be changed is N/A.

For each person whose name is to be changed, petitioner provides the following information (you must attach a separate copy of the attachment Name and Information About the Person Whose Name is to Be Changed (form NC-110) for each person identified in item 2):
a. The number of attachments included in this petition is: 1.
Date filed: Sept. 22, 2005.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2005. (PC938)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052370. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. **A MAN AROUND THE HOUSE AT YOUR SERVICE**, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #224, Carmel, CA 93923. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on N/A. GRANT MORRILL, 62 5th Ave., Asheville, NC 28806. This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Grant Morrill. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 2005. Publication dates: Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2005. (PC1003)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20032096. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **A MAN AROUND THE HOUSE**, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #224, Carmel, CA 93923. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on N/A. GRANT MORRILL, 62 5th Ave., Asheville, NC 28806. This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Grant Morrill. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 2005. Publication dates: Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2005. (PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052435. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. **KT RANCH**
2. **SMITH AND HOFFMAN WINERY**
21575 Parrott Ranch Road, Carmel Valley, CA 94924. JON ANTHONY SMITH, 21575 Parrott Ranch Road, Carmel Valley, CA 94924. KAREN LYNN HOFFMAN, 21575 Parrott Ranch Road, Carmel Valley, CA 94924. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2004. (s) Anthony Smith, M.D. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 2005. Publication dates: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4 2005. (PC1007)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Design Review Board of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, October 26th, 2005. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Following a staff report on the project, the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council

by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Design Review Board and paying a \$260.00 appeal fee as established by the City Council. For those projects listed as appealable to the California Coastal Commission, appeals may be filed directly with the Coastal Commission for no fee, by filing a written notice of appeal with the Coastal Commission's Central Coast office in Santa Cruz. Such appeals must be filed within ten working days of the Coastal Commission's receipt of the City's Final Local Action Notice.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Design Review Board or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

1. John Giordano
DS 05-117
W/S Mission bet 1st & Vista Block 77, Lot 17
Consideration of a Design Study application for a fence and arbor structure for an existing residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

2. Herb & Ann Nyser
DS 05-113
NE corner Dolores & 11th Block 116, Lot 18 & 20
Consideration of a Design Study and Coastal Development Permit application for the substantial alteration of an existing Historic Residence located in the Single Family Residential (R-1) District.

*Project is appealable to the California Coastal Commission

Date of Publication: October 14, 2005
DESIGN REVIEW BOARD
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Rhonda Ragghianti
Administrative Coordinator

Publication dates: Oct. 14, 21, 2005. (PC1008)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20052369. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DETAILS AND CONCEPTS**, 149 Terrace Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. KEVIN KOSICK, 149 Terrace Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Kevin Kosick. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 30, 2005. Publication dates: Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 2005. (PC1009)

Legal Deadline:
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Convicted molester found in Uruguay

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE FORMER Carmel Valley resident who skipped bail in his child-molestation case in April and was convicted in absentia of abusing a young family member was found hiding in Uruguay last week, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Stephanie Hulsey reported Oct. 13.

"He was actually detained in Uruguay on Oct. 1 and is being held on what is called a provisional arrest warrant by the Uruguayan authorities pending our extradition request," she said.

"So we are in the process of extradition proceedings, working with the Department of State, which is working with the Uruguayan authorities."

A doctor of osteopathy who last worked

at Salinas Valley State Prison in Soledad, James Daly failed to appear for closing arguments in his court case, in which defense attorney Larry Biegel unsuccessfully sought to introduce evidence he said would show the alleged victim had made prior accusations of sexual abuse that were false.

Judge Russell Scott revoked Daly's bond and issued a \$5 million arrest warrant, and though he was absent, Daly was convicted in absentia by a jury of 10 counts of molesting a family member when she was between the ages of 5 and 12.

He was arrested last year after an investigation produced evidence he had committed "continuous sexual assault of a child," district attorney investigator Melanie Rogers said at the time.



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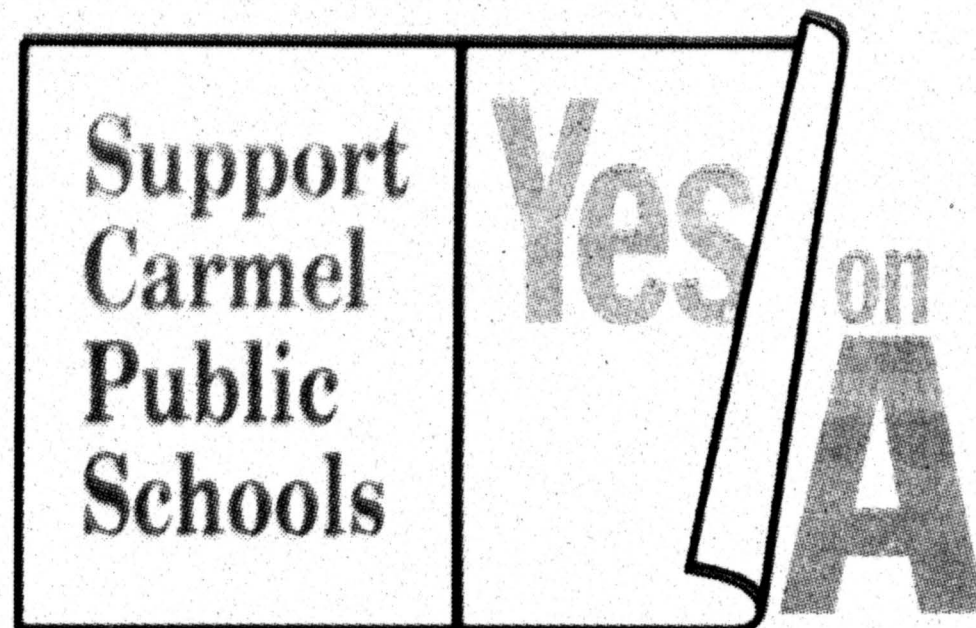
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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

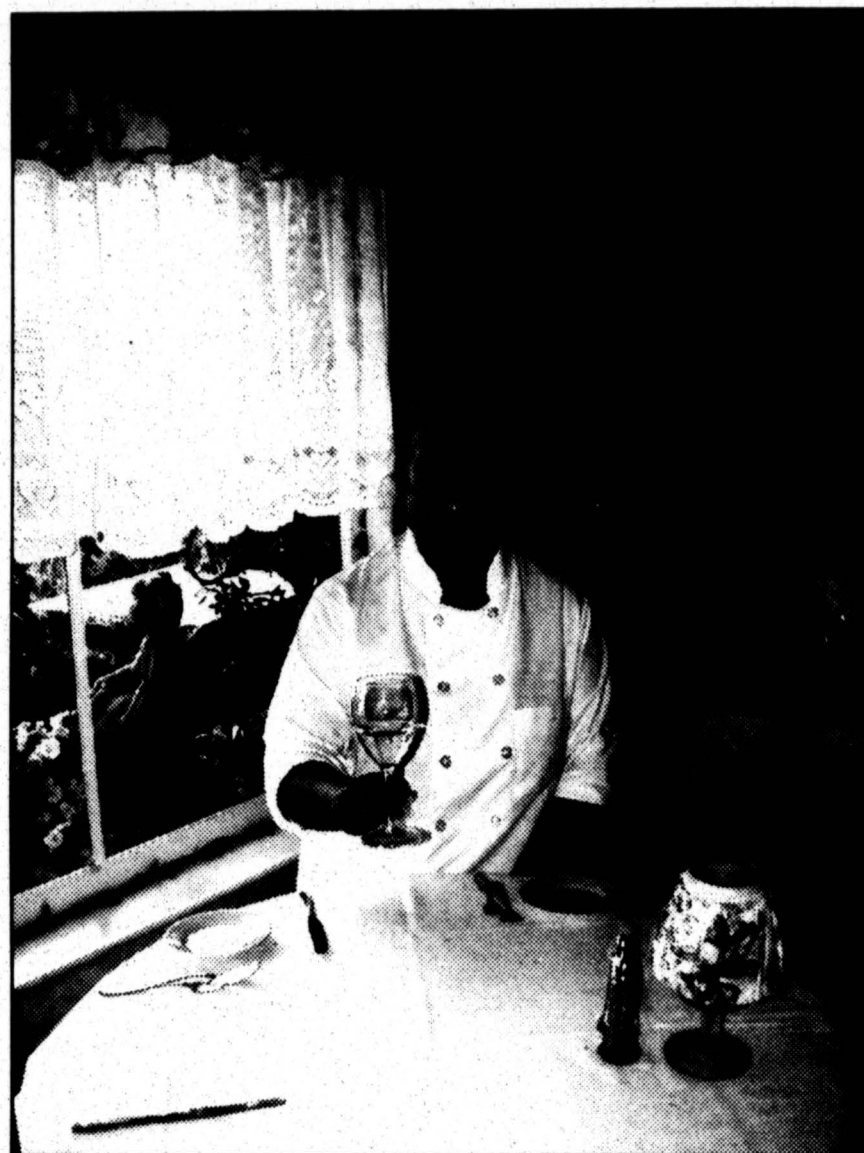
FROM GARMISCH-Partenkirchen to Paris, Chef Lorie Parsons studied classic and regional cuisines at a young age. And even before that, she learned from her mother, Chef Annelore Parsons.

In 1992, the mother-daughter team joined forces at Le Coq D'or on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues. It was a well-established restaurant for

many years before they took over, but in their 13 years of ownership, they've made it distinctly their own. Although the menu offers an equal number of French and German dishes, the atmosphere is decidedly Bavarian.

Thirty cowbells hang from the ceiling, the oldest dating back to 1873. French, German and California wine bottles parade around the dining room on a shelf above the comfortably padded banquettes. Lace curtains frame the windows looking out on Mission Street and an outdoor dining patio, and intimate table lights are adorned with prettily puffy, flowered cotton lampshade covers. The overall effect is *gemütlich*.

While Chef Lorie reigns in the kitchen, aided by sous chef Cesar Chavarin, Mom Annelore is right at home in the front of the house, greeting new and longtime clients with genuine warmth. This culinary matriarch seems to know



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Chef Lorie Parsons takes time out for a glass of white wine at Le Coq D'or, which she owns with her mother, Annelore Parsons.

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And well she might: Annelore Parsons owned and cooked at three of her own restaurants long before she and daughter Lorie took over Le Coq D'or. Among them, the long gone Carriage House in Carmel Valley Village, and in Carmel-by-the-Sea, the Sundial Kitchen at the Sundial Inn and the Alpine Inn in Cortile San Carlos. She also managed the Thunderbird Bookshop Restaurant in 1985 before returning to school to earn her dietician license.

Born in Cologne, Germany, she grew up in Düsseldorf, where her parents owned a large hotel with several dining rooms, for which her mother cooked. Later, she came to the United States and married Lorie's father in Pennsylvania.

Chef Lorie was born at Fort Ord, where her father was a career Army man for 21 years. She grew up in the Monterey Peninsula, graduated from Carmel High School and had her share of local employment after fulfilling four years of classic culinary apprenticeships in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, at the Post Hotel Partenkirchen, and Le Notre in Paris. Locally, she covered the front desk at Los Laureles Lodge and The Pine Inn and was assistant innkeeper at Stone House Inn, where she also prepared breakfasts and hors d'oeuvres.

Although Chef Lorie said she originally wanted to be a textile designer, she was encouraged by her parents to study

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A food revolution in the classrooms

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

"In this age of fast and frozen food, we want to teach school children about real food - where it is grown and how it is produced - so they can develop an understanding and appreciation of how good food is supposed to taste." — Julia Child

FIVE YEARS ago, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the opening of Chez Panisse restaurant in Berkeley, Alice Waters started a program she called Edible Schoolyard, in which students at the town's Martin Luther King School plant and harvest a 1-acre garden and prepare lunches using the food they grow.

Waters' success at teaching kids to appreciate organic produce, along with the much-publicized nationwide increase in obesity among schoolchildren, helped inspire numerous local and national programs to

teach children where food comes from, the benefits of eating well and the importance of stewardship of the land.

One such local program is the Monterey County Farm to School Partnership, which is working to improve school lunches by promoting fresh produce from

local growers and by working with schools to implement healthy school food policies.

The program also supports school gar-

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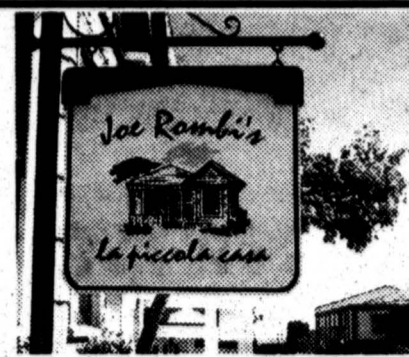
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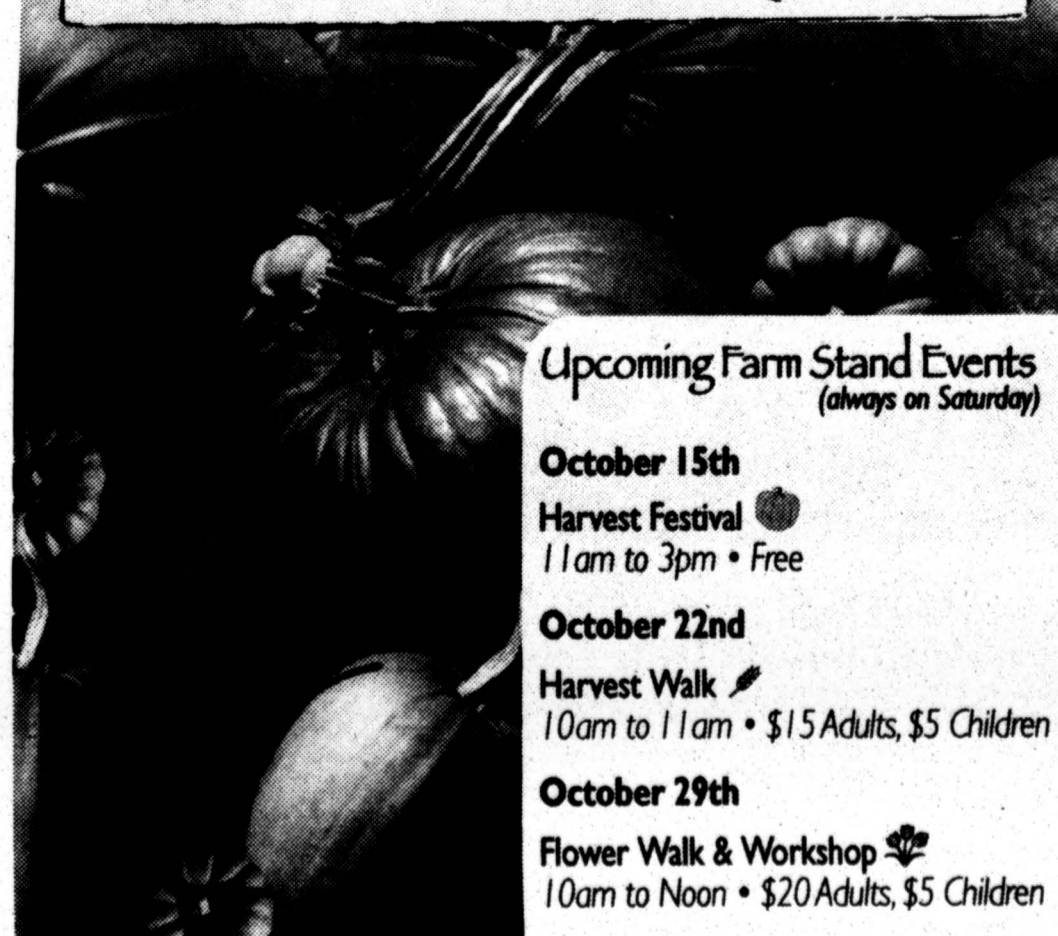


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den-based education where children can obtain hands-on experience in growing their own vegetables.

Kari Bernardi, program coordinator for MCFSP, spearheads the effort from the Watershed Institute at California State University Monterey Bay, and she says the program is about more than just health; it's also about making learning about food a pleasurable experience.

"It's one thing to show the children a tomato in a textbook," says Bernardi. "It's quite another to bring it to class, introduce them to the farmer who grows it, have them try it, and then hear them say how much they love it."

As she speaks, Bernardi flips through a thick binder chronicling what the program has accomplished in just three years.

"This position has required all the skills that I have — as a chef, a grant writer, a reader, a food activist, a coordinator, and a kitchen manager," she says.

Not long ago, a garden at a Salinas school was neglected and filled with trash, debris and weeds. Today, raised beds spill over with greens, sunflowers, tomatoes and beans — just one example of MCFSP's school makeovers.

In the garden, the children seem to absorb information effortlessly, Bernardi said.

"A lot of the students are newly immigrated from Mexico," says Bernardi. "They know a lot about planting and harvesting, and they're very enthusiastic about gardening at school."

Recent studies conducted by the Institute of Community Health showed kids didn't change their eating habits just by being offered fruits and vegetables. But students who got involved in gardening, cooking and menu tasting were more likely to adopt healthier eating habits later in the cafeteria, making programs like MCFSP so important.

The Monterey County Farm to School Partnership is asking for donations to help open the minds and mouths of the future — something Bernardi argues the community simply cannot afford not to do.

"We try to make eating beautiful by making foods as fresh and delicious as we can, and giving people the choice to eat healthy," says Bernardi.

Salad bars and cooking classes

Some of the accomplishments the Monterey County Farm to School Partnership has notched in its belt in the last three years include:

■ Helping to set up salad bars at Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School lunchrooms.

■ Providing hands-on cooking classes and tastings of local fruits and vegetables (with the support of Whole Foods Market) to more than 300 students and parents.

■ Conducting garden visits and nutrition classes at the Alisal Union School District in East Salinas. MCFSP also built a garden for Fremont Elementary, refurbished a garden at Frank Paul Elementary and maintained a garden at Martin Luther King Academy.

■ Hosting nutrition activities for 121 students (four classes) on the ALBA Organics Farm in Salinas, and growing more than 7,500 organic vegetable seedlings with children from 5 different schools.

For more information: Monterey County Farm to School Partnership, (831) 582-5115, www.farmtoschool.org; Five A Day For Better Health, (302) 235-2329, www.5aday.com; Chez Panisse Foundation, (510) 843-3811, www.chezpanisse.com; American Obesity Association, (202) 776-7711, www.obesity.org

CHEF PARSONS

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something more practical. Cooking won out. "I never tire of cooking," Chef Lorie said, a sentiment echoed by most professional chefs. She feels her creative talents are fulfilled with cooking, which she said is endlessly innovative and demanding. Recounting her cooking methods, she smiles and conveys her enthusiasm.

She has been made a member of the prestigious chefs organization, Les Toques Blanches International.

From time to time, diners might also catch a glimpse of Chef Lorie's daughter, 6-year-old, green-eyed Juliana. She sometimes helps her grandmother at the front of the house passing out menus.

Forty-five percent of the restaurant's clientele is made up of locals. The rest are visitors sent by hotels and inns, or out-of-town, longtime customers who come back again and again when in Carmel. Not infrequently, diners come in and say they just happened on the restaurant, not knowing it was still here after all these years.

The chef's favorite menu

If Chef Lorie were to choose a dinner from Le Coq D'or's menu that exemplifies her talents and conveys the European/country style of cooking for which the restaurant is well known, she would pick the *tarte de l'union* "Alsacienne" to begin — an onion tart, Alsatian style (\$8.75), followed by an entrée of *rahm schnitzel*, breaded veal cutlet prepared with mushrooms and garlic in a Madeira cream sauce (\$24.75). The schnitzel is served with Le Coq D'or's celebrated potatoes au gratin and vegetables in season.

To finish the dinner, Chef Lorie suggests perhaps the apricot-filled dumpling with drawn butter and cinnamon sugar, shown on the menu as Marillen knodel (\$7).

Looking over that menu, one comes away with ravenous cravings: Appetizers (\$8.25-\$17.50) include, among other dishes, baked brie with apple/pear chutney, seared foie gras deglazed with brandy and fresh fruit, and baby bay shrimp in garlic/herb butter.

Soups and salads (\$5.25-\$8.25), and meatless entrées (\$10.95-\$21.95), are available.

Entrées from *boeuf Bourguignon* (\$22.95) to veal sweetbreads with Calvados cream sauce (\$28) appear on the French side of the menu, and the German side offers such selections as beef rouladen simmered in red wine and served with spätzle (\$24.75), to the *schlact platte* of sauerkraut and mashed potatoes served with a smoked pork chop and assorted sausage (\$24.75).

Seafood is represented by sand dabs or filet of sole, when available, fresh Monterey salmon, scallops in orange *buerre blanc*, and scampi Provençal, ranging from \$24.50 to \$26.25.

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tainly intended for them."

"We knew we couldn't wait to get our leaflets out, because so many people can vote early," said Amy Funt, a Carmel Unified School District board member who is backing Measure A, a \$21.5 million bond measure for school improvements.

"People actually started casting ballots on Monday," said Tony Anchundo, head of the county elections department. "And candidates realize it."

Cal-Am's campaign

After initially saying it would stay on the sidelines in the debate over Measure W, Cal Am announced last week it would launch a campaign against the measure, using print and broadcast media, opinion research and "an ambitious field component."

Measure W, one of the ballot's most contentious issues, would allow the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to study a possible takeover of Cal Am. The study would be paid for by Cal Am customers, who would see an average of \$14 per household tacked onto their water bills.

Cal Am has refused to disclose how much it will spend on its anti-W campaign, but said it wouldn't pay for any of its efforts to oppose the measure at ratepayers' expense.

Now in a head-to-head battle with corporate giant Cal Am, Citizens for Public Water, a group pushing for Measure W to pass, said it will try to make more public appearances at post offices and supermarkets, for instance, to appeal to

absentee voters.

"We are trying to step up to the plate and do more," said George Riley, treasurer of the group, adding that it had little money to spend.

"Many of the voters send in their ballots quite promptly after they receive them," said Linda Agerbak, coordinator for the Citizens for Public Water. "The timing is important."

And newspapers are involved in the race as well. Last Friday, The Carmel Pine Cone and the Monterey County Herald published editorials asking voters to oppose Measure W.

"I picked the date for our Measure W editorial because I wanted absentee voters to see it," said Pine Cone publisher Paul Miller.

"We realize a significant number of folks in Carmel use absentee ballots, including our senior citizens," Funt said. "They take the time to read the materials and what's in the newspapers."

Before absentees were sent out, the Measure A camp sent fliers with a list of endorsements to Carmel residents. Now, they will continue doing that plus making phone calls to hundreds if not thousands of residents, touting the importance of Measure A, she said.

"Absentee voters want to be informed," Funt said.

In 2002, state election laws were changed to allow voters to use permanent absentee ballots. Before that, there were only about 5,000 absentee voters in the county, Anchundo said.

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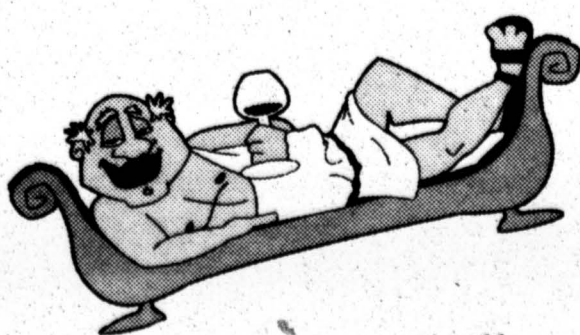


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THE CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION will hold its annual **"FEAST FOR ART"** fundraising dinner and auction Saturday, Oct. 22, at the association's gallery. The black-tie (optional) affair attracts artists, collectors and supporters of Carmel's oldest gallery, which has promoted and marketed the work of local professional artists since it was formed in 1927. Seating is limited and tickets are available for the \$85-a-plate dinner by calling the Art Association at (831) 624-6176 ext. 12.

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Carmel merchants pony up for Red Cross auction

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SINCE SHE first saw the devastation wreaked on the South by Hurricane Katrina, House of Wonderful Things owner Lisa Kapsalis hasn't slept much.

She has been busy every night working to catalog and arrange goods and services she's collected from Carmel-by-the-Sea businesses to auction on behalf of the American Red Cross' disaster relief efforts. And with 117 items valued at \$81,846.70 donated by 86 vendors, that has been no small feat.

"A lot of them were looking for an opportunity to give," Kapsalis said while standing amidst an impressive display of artwork, clothing, housewares, furniture, furs, diamonds and other items ranging in value from an \$8,700 sofa from

Carrigs, to \$18 candles from Wicks & Wax. "This is a way we can together give to Hurricane Katrina relief as a city."

Their generosity has helped compensate for Kapsalis' lack of sleep as she organizes the huge silent auction while continuing to run her own business. Even since the silent auction opened Monday, new items continue to roll through the door, and Kapsalis said only a few businesses have chosen not to participate.

"And those already wrote checks," she said. "Everybody who could, gave."

Bidding in the silent auction will continue daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Sunday, Oct. 16, when a live auction of 10 items — which remain a secret — will begin. For more information about the auction or to how donate, call Kapsalis at (831) 626-6400 or (831) 869-1914.

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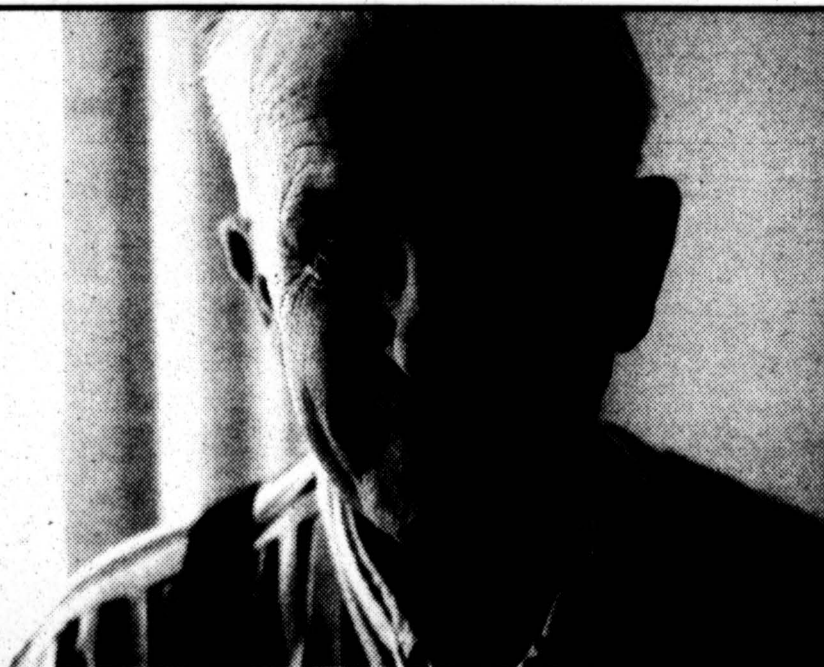
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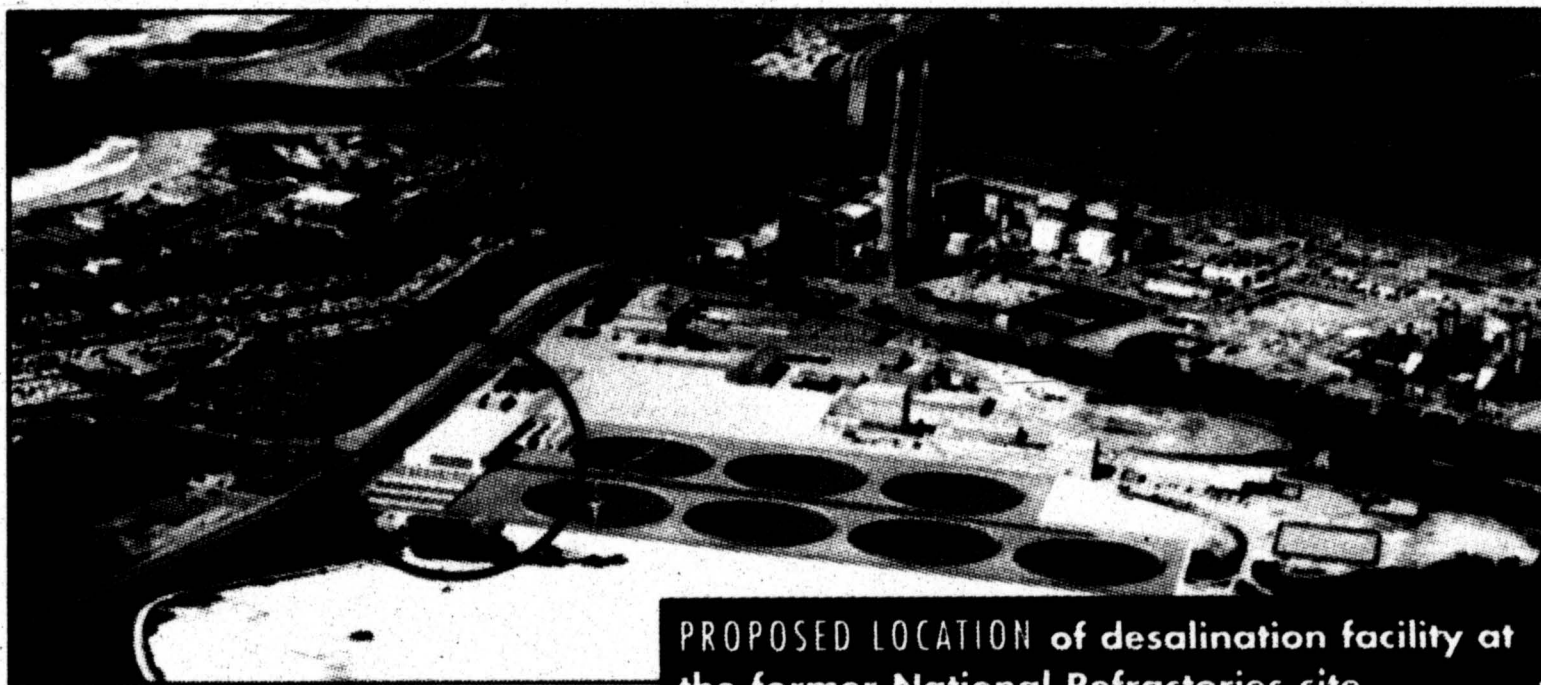
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MONTEREY BAY REGIONAL DESALINATION

Project Fact Sheet

THE MONTEREY BAY REGIONAL DESALINATION PROJECT is an approximately 20 million gallon per day seawater desalination facility that would provide a reliable new local source of high quality water that meets or exceeds all state and federal drinking water standards. Pajaro-Sunny Mesa Community Services District is working with Poseidon Resources Corporation to advance the development of the project.

- The project would provide up to 21,000 - 23,000 acre-feet per year of high quality desalinated water that will serve existing water users and customers in Monterey County and adjacent communities, and addressing existing long term ground water overdrafts.
- The desalination plant will service the cities of the Monterey Peninsula, the unincorporated area of the County of Monterey, the areas of the Pajaro-Sunny Mesa unincorporated area of the County of Monterey, the areas of the Pajaro-Sunny Mesa Community District, and areas in the Pajaro Valley Water Management Agency.
- The project would use state-of-the-art reverse osmosis water treatment to desalinate seawater.
- The desalination facility would be located in Moss Landing at the former National Refractories Plant adjacent to the Duke Power Plant.
- The Pajaro-Sunny Mesa District has signed a 99-year lease for a 20 acre site to construct a desalination project at the former National Refractories Plant in Moss Landing.



PROPOSED LOCATION of desalination facility at the former National Refractories site

WHY DE-SAL?

What makes seawater desalination especially attractive for the Monterey Bay Area is the fact that so much of our regional water needs are located in close proximity to the Pacific Ocean. While we will continue to rely on groundwater supplies, the sources that make up these supplies are inherently very limited. Further, orders from regulatory agencies to greatly reduce diversions from the Carmel River and reverse the overdraft of groundwater in Monterey County have made the need to address our regional water shortages urgent. This critically needed regional project addresses the needs of Monterey County citizens from Pajaro to the Monterey Peninsula.

For more information please contact:

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PROJECT BENEFITS

Seawater desalination is a new water source that provides the following important benefits:

NEW WATER SUPPLY:

The project would provide a new locally owned and controlled water supply – enough water to meet the needs of more than 100,000 people.

IMPROVED WATER QUALITY:

The technology employed in the the desalination facility would produce an extremely high quality drinking water supply.

RELIABILITY:

The desalination project helps meet local and regional water needs and reliability goals by providing an affordable drought proof supply of high quality water.

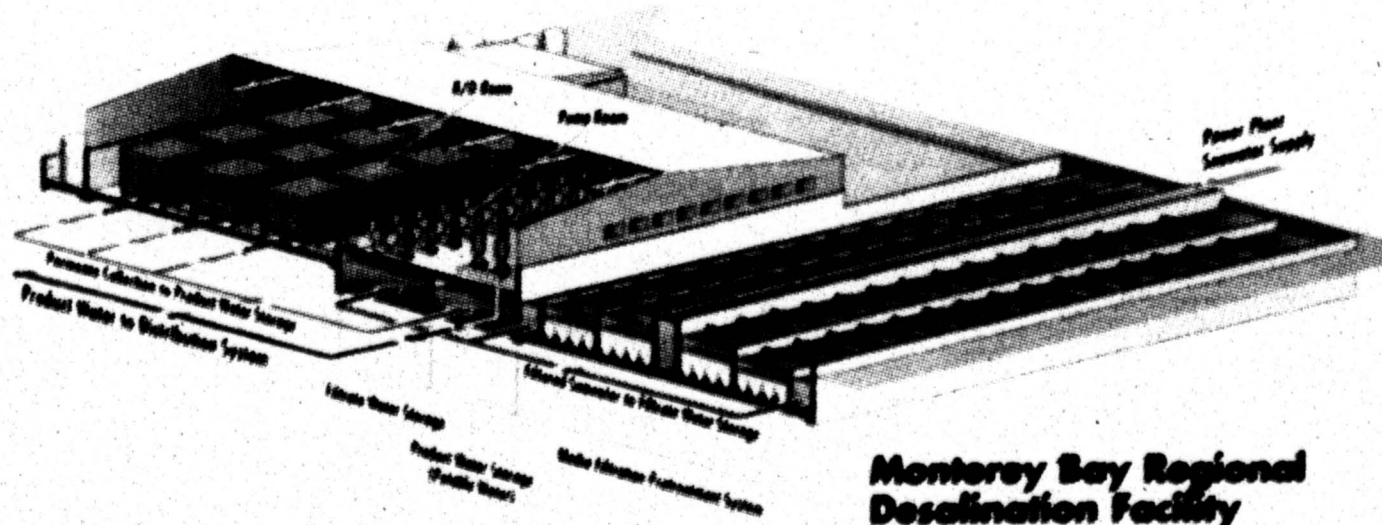
ENVIRONMENT STEWARDSHIP:

Desalination offers an environmentally responsible alternative to Monterey County's excessive diversions of water from the Carmel River and overdraft of regional groundwater basins.

PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP:

In July 2005, Pajaro-Sunny Mesa Community Services District and Poseidon Resources Corporation entered into an agreement to form a public-private partnership to permit, build and operate a seawater desalination plant that will serve customers in Monterey County and adjacent areas. Under the agreement, Poseidon would assume all risks associated with the financing, development and construction of the plant. The public District will own and manage the plant and all drinking water will be appropriated for public use by the District.

AFFORDABLE WATER



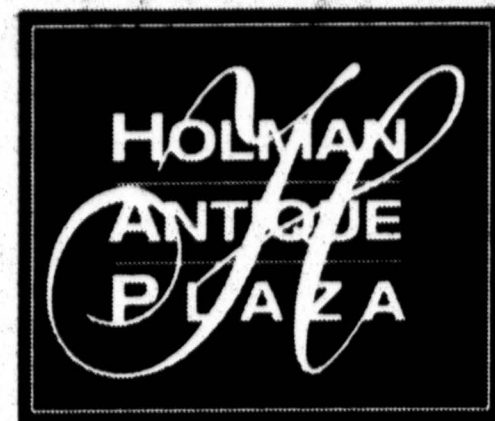
**Monterey Bay Regional
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THE COST OF DESALINATED SEAWATER has decreased substantially in recent years due to improvements in technology and the ability to use existing infrastructure. The project would incorporate a number of improvements that would ensure affordability of desalinated water.

- The desalination facility would take advantage of the tremendous advances in the capabilities of the technology that is used to remove the salt from seawater.
- The project would be located at the former Nation Refractories site and use an existing seawater intake and outfall and the large seawater holding tanks that already exist on-site.
- The cost of desalinated seawater from the project is comparable to other new supplies available to the region.
- A key component of the partnership agreement is that the price for the water will range from \$1100 - \$1200 per acre-foot (2005 dollars).



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MacDonald seeks common ground between sculpture and dance

By CHRIS COUNTS

DANCE IS perhaps the most fluid of creative pursuits. Sculpture, although equally elegant and graceful, is fixed and immobile by comparison.

But the distinctions between the two artistic endeavors blur in the work of sculptor Richard MacDonald, who will be on hand at his Dawson Cole Fine Art Gallery Saturday, Oct. 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. to unveil works from his latest exhibition, "Spirit of Dance."

MacDonald, who lives in Carmel Highlands and maintains a 25,000-square-foot studio in Ryan Ranch, has made a career of studying the human form in motion. He has also long been fascinated by the spectacle of sports. In 1996, MacDonald forged "The Gymnast," a 24-foot-tall bronze sculpture commemorating the Olympic Games in Atlanta. In 2000, he created "The Anatomy of a Golfer," an ambitious piece with extensive engravings that serve as a virtual history of the sport.

According to his publicist, Angelina Shamrock, MacDonald's style of sculpture is perfectly suited to capturing the motion of dance.

"Richard's pieces are so dynamic," explained Shamrock, who also served as a model for one of the pieces in the exhibition, "Brazilian Feathers." "They really seem to be alive. You want to touch them. They're so full of color and life. They really set an emotional tone."

The exhibition will include pieces inspired by dances

from around the world, including ballet, flamenco and the tango.

The exhibition will continue through Oct. 31. The Dawson Cole Fine Art Gallery is located on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth avenues. For more information, call (800) 972-5528 or visit www.richardmacdonald.com.

Fourth generation local artist makes his debut

Chi Birmingham comes from a family where artistic talent appears to be a genetic trait. His great-great-grandmother, Jane Gallatin Powers, was one of Carmel's first accomplished artists-in-residence. His great uncle, Kaffe Fassett, launched a revolution in knitting with liberal and creative use of color. Paintings by his mother, Erin Lee Gaffill, and his grandmother, Holly Fassett, are familiar sights in local galleries and exhibitions.

The artwork of Birmingham, who grew up in Big Sur and graduated last spring from the California College of the Arts with a B.S. in fine arts, will featured at a group show opening Oct. 14 at the Lisa Coscino Gallery in Pacific Grove. The gallery will host an artist's reception from 6 to 8 p.m.

Becoming an artist may be a family tradition, but the 22-year-old Birmingham is showing no signs of taking a traditional creative path. His whimsical renderings of places are less a study of a landscape's natural features and more a commentary on the humanity that inhabits and shapes them. Abstract shapes compete with the contours of nature, and several pieces are populated by tiny human figures engaged

in day-to-day tasks. His work is filled with humor and irony.

"He's not trying to be topographically correct," explained Coscino. "He's more like an impressionist. His work is very personal, especially the images of Big Sur. He sees Big Sur very differently than I do. But I love what he is doing. It's really amazing"

The group show also features the work of abstract artist Lisa Cohn, painter David Linneweh, mixed media artist Livia Stein, painter Kristen Thiele and Carmel photographer Jane Olin. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 22.

The Lisa Coscino Gallery is located at 216 Grand Ave. in Pacific Grove. For more information, call (831) 646-1939 or visit: lisacoscinogallery.com.



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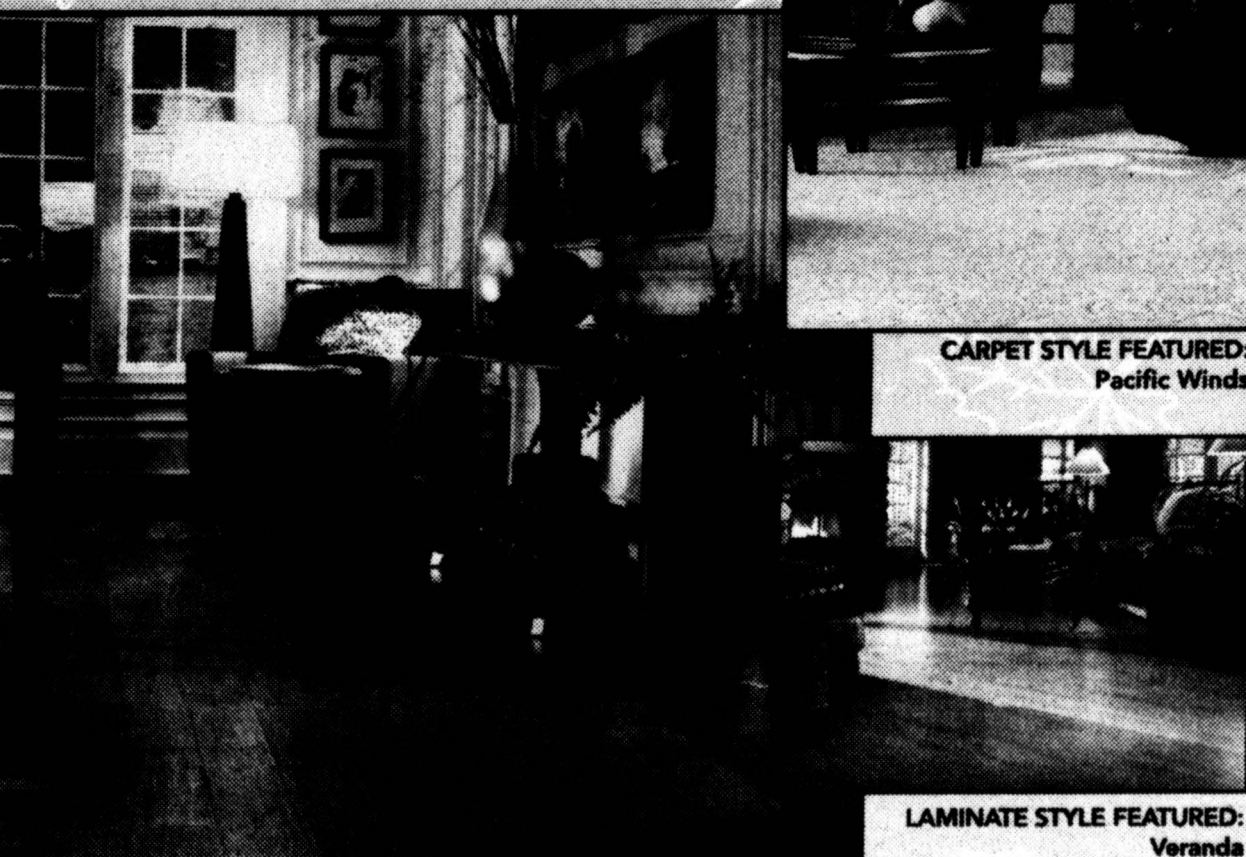


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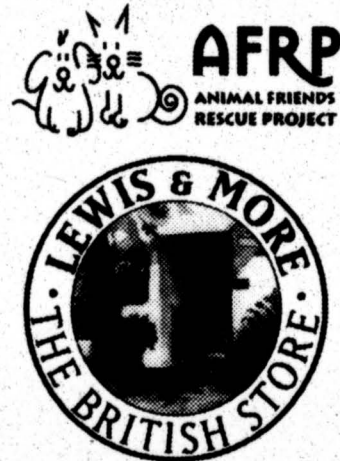
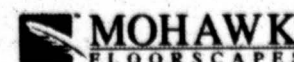
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O P I N I O N

Editorial

Yes on 75

THE NEAR-HYSTERICAL reaction of union bosses to Prop. 75 exposes a fundamental hypocrisy in the way these unions are run.

Prop. 75 would require that members of public employees' unions give their explicit permission before their dues could be spent on political advertising and lobbying.

But this requirement amounts to an "attack on workers' rights." It would "silence" public employees by "defunding" their criticisms of Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's "corporate backers," according to a commentary in the San Francisco Chronicle last week. Public safety, school children and the state's healthcare system will all suffer, if not collapse outright, if Prop. 75 passes, the commentary claimed.

But hold the phone. If Prop. 75 causes a significant drop in the political money available to union leadership, won't it be because large numbers of union members decline to contribute to their leaders' political money jars? And if that is what the union members want, and if the union bosses are supposed to be serving their members, isn't the current campaign against Prop. 75 a tacit admission that something is terribly wrong at union halls across the state?

If, on the other hand, union members support their leaders' activism on various political issues, Prop. 75 will make no difference to that activism because, once they're given the opportunity to withhold their contributions, most union members will decide to keep right on contributing.

Union leaders have shown that, perhaps more than anything else, they abhor the idea of giving their members an easy way to hold on to more of their own money. The passage of Prop. 75 would therefore be an act of liberation for union members. They should support it. And so should everybody else.

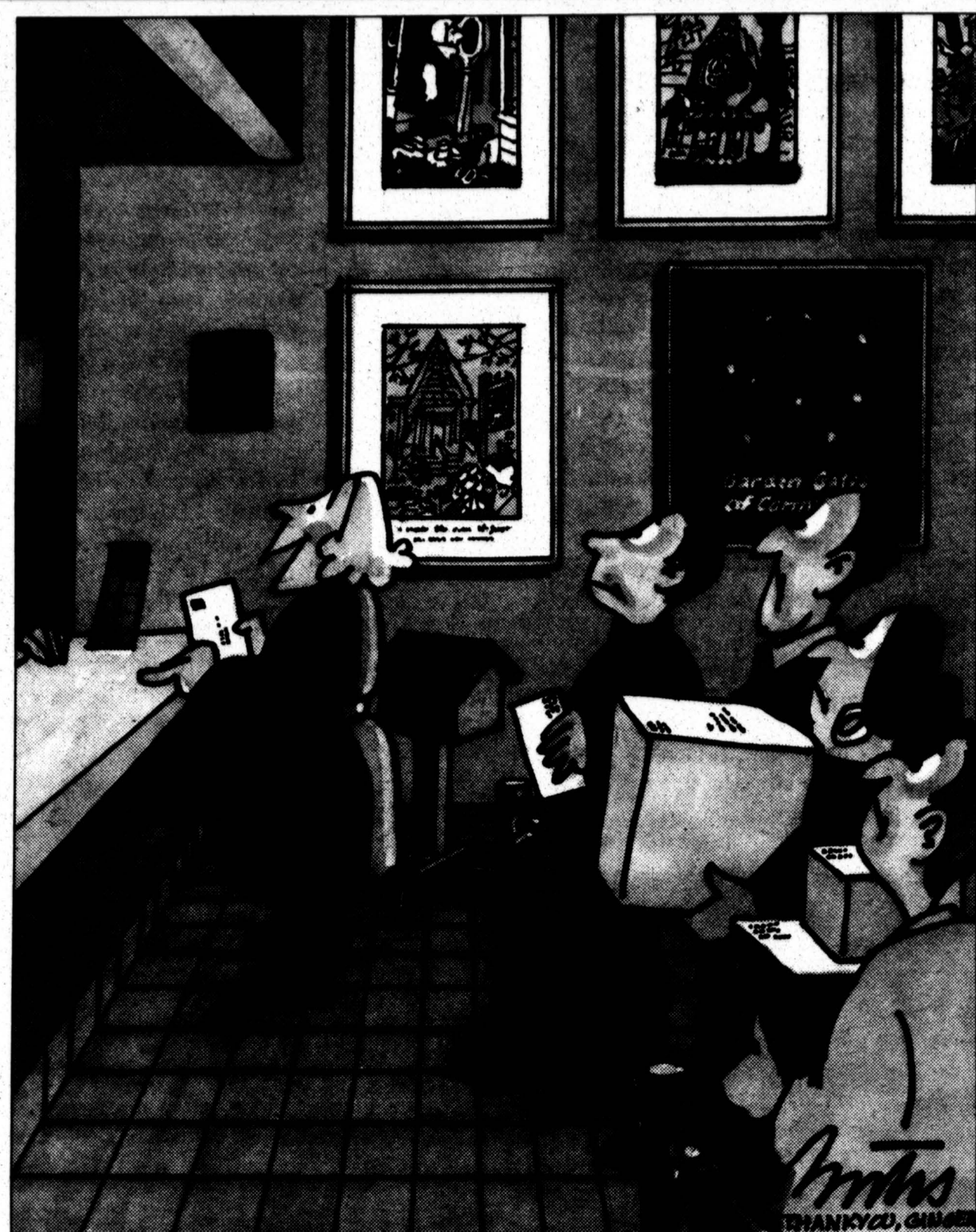
Yes on 77

THE GERRYMANDERING of legislative districts in this state has gotten ridiculously out of hand. It simply makes no sense to let the people who would benefit from contorted and misshapen districts — incumbent politicians — decide where those boundaries should be drawn. The proof is in the bizarre-shaped districts that have become commonplace over the last five years. Democratic politicians, for example, know they can count on the support of minorities and union members, so they draw their districts to include solid majorities of these reliable voters.

Prop. 77 would take the business of drawing legislative districts out of the hands of elected officials and entrust it to a pool of retired state and federal judges — needless to say, a vast improvement.

Please vote yes on Prop. 77

BATES



"You remember the two artists Bill Dodge and Ed Ward that moved to Oregon. Well, my youngest daughter, the artist, moved to Oregon and met the most wonderful man who is also an artist. His name is Sam. He does abstracts. Well, would you believe, they got married and have two of the most beautiful children you have ever laid your eyes on? The baby, her name is Megan, has the biggest brown eyes and her big brother, his name is Colin, will be three in December. Oh, he's a piece of cake. Sometimes he..."

Letters to the Editor

Lostrom's endorsements

Dear Editor,

The upcoming Carmel School District election is a very important one for our community. For this reason, I am endorsing both Howard Given and Lewis Leader, as they have the necessary energy and passion to make our schools the best in the state of California.

Carmel schools have great financial resources, but they constantly need improvement to keep pace with the ever changing world. Schools need to make modifications as the world around us changes, or they will be left behind. Most high schools have not reformed the basic delivery system for education in over 50 years. In business there is a mantra, "A business must constantly reinvent itself or it will eventually die." The same holds true for education.

I am a Republican, but I am not voting the party line, because this is not a partisan issue. Republicans and Democrats must put

politics aside and make decisions that are best for students.

Now, more than ever before, employers need a well-trained workforce. There are very few careers where technology is not present, and our students must have an adequate education just to read the manuals. Both of these candidates are ready to face the challenges to make our schools the best that they can be.

Howard Given is an extremely hard-working board member, and Lewis Leader has a great deal of knowledge and insight about the district. Additionally, Lewis has recently been part of the district as a substitute teacher and volunteer coach. Howard has a daughter currently at Carmel High School, and Lewis' daughter graduated last year, so they are connected and in touch with all of the schools in our district.

I have served on the school board for almost eight years and know in my heart that these two gentlemen have what it takes to make a difference for our students. No matter what your party affiliation is, put it aside and please join me by voting for the best qualified candidates, Howard Given and Lewis Leader for the Carmel Unified School District board. Measure A will improve facil-

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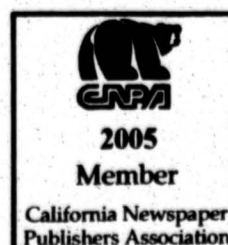
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Ernest K. Lostrom, Trustee
Carmel Unified School District

Likes Given, Leader

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, voters in the Carmel Unified School District will have the opportunity to elect two candidates to fill CUSD Board positions. I strongly recommend Howard Given and Lewis Leader for the following reasons:

Both candidates have the knowledge, integrity, passion and commitment to bring positive change to our district.

Both candidates have/had children attend all grade levels within CUSD and understand first hand the immediate needs within our schools.

Both candidates have reached out to administrators, teachers, community, but, most importantly, to students and their par-

ents to help them identify academic and various other programs that need to be improved or created to enhance our children's educational opportunities.

Both candidates understand they are representatives of their constituency not special interest groups or partisan affiliations. More importantly, they recognize they are accountable to our students, who deserve the finest education available.

*I have known Lewis Leader since our children attended pre-school together at Tularcitos Co-op in 1989. I have worked with Howard Given on various school issues since 1997 and have been extremely impressed by him as a current CUSD board member. They are both men who take the time to understand the issues, do their research and make decisions.

I encourage you to vote for these two exceptional candidates.

Jeanne Hale, Carmel Valley

Outcalt photo sale to benefit Carmel Foundation



THE PHOTOGRAPHS of renowned Carmel Foundation benefactor Miller Outcalt — whose artistic expression and professional life focused on photography — will be offered for sale Saturday, Oct. 15. Proceeds will benefit the foundation's Seideneck Fund, which supports art-related programs offered by the senior organization.

Outcalt, who founded one of the nation's leading distributors and importers of photographic accessories, retired in 1983 and joined the foundation in 1990. Two years ago, he gave the organization \$1 million following the death of his wife, Evelyn. Outcalt (right) died in Nov. 2004.

Over the years, he enjoyed photography and often showed his work publicly. The foundation's collection of Adams-esque black-and-white landscapes (above), wildlife photos (see page one) and close-up studies of soap bubbles and peeling paint, show the changes in Outcalt's style and subjects over the years.

More than 200 of his photographs will be offered for sale, beginning at \$5. The sale will run 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Carmel Foundation, located at Eighth and Lincoln in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.



EIR needed for C.V. city

Dear Editor,

Are Carmel Valley residents as concerned as I am about the lack of a full environmental impact study on the "City" of Carmel Valley?

According to Gary Patton, former executive director of LandWatch, speaking about the incorporation of Carmel Valley on his radio program October 29, 2003 (www.kusp.org/landuse/report10_27_03), "incorporated" means 'city,' at least in the local government context. Lands within a city are called 'incorporated.' Lands outside the limit of a city are called 'unincorporated.'"

He said, "There are certainly pros and cons in turning Carmel Valley into a city."

Environmental and fiscal issues, in particular, need to be examined closely, and they will be, under the supervision of the Local Agency Formation Commission." I do not believe that has been done by LAFCO, particularly regarding environmental issues.

I strongly request that a full environmental impact study of this city of Carmel Valley be completed. If you agree, please contact LAFCO ASAP at (831) 754-5838, fax (831) 754-5831, email www.co.monterey.ca.us/lafoo, or write to LAFCO at P.O. Box 1369, Salinas, CA 93901.

Time is running short. LAFCO will determine whether or not a full environmental impact report is needed at its meeting Oct. 24.

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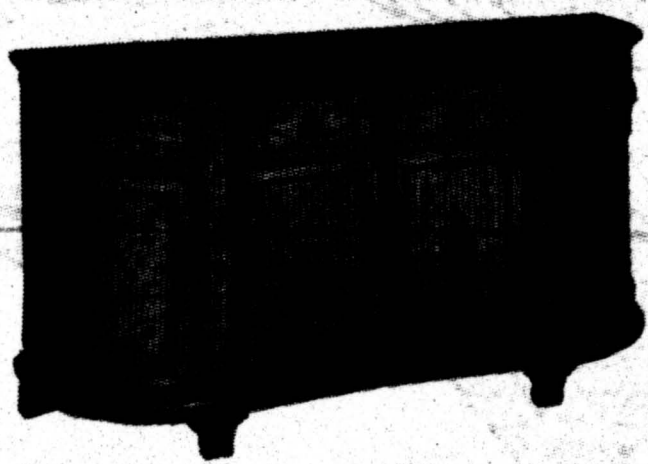
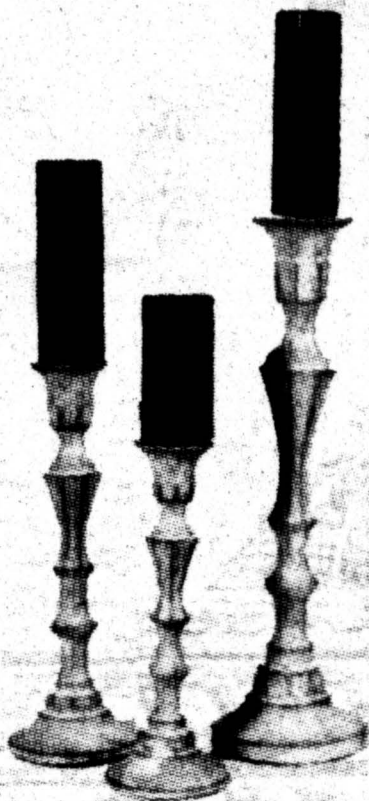
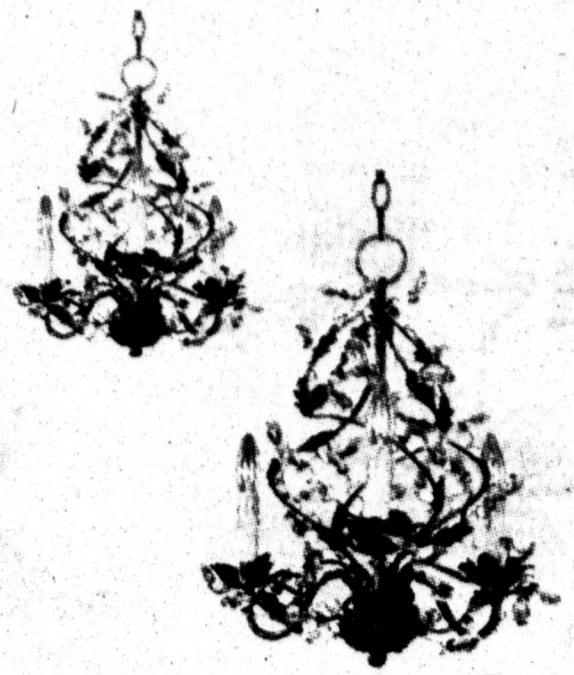
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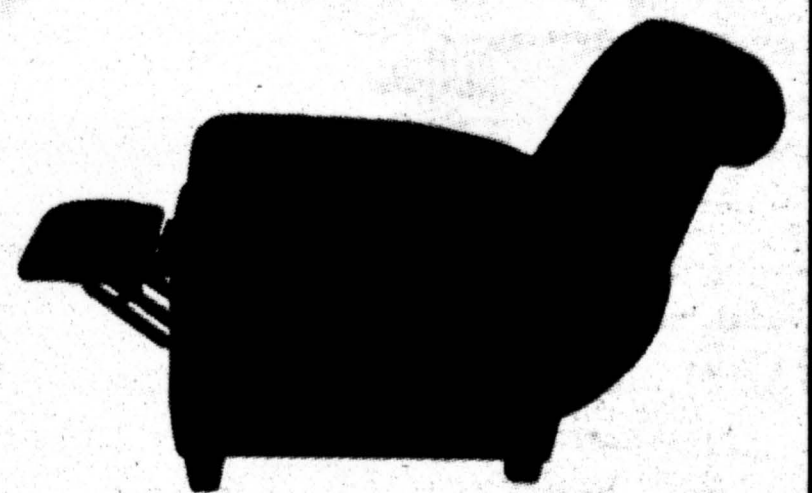
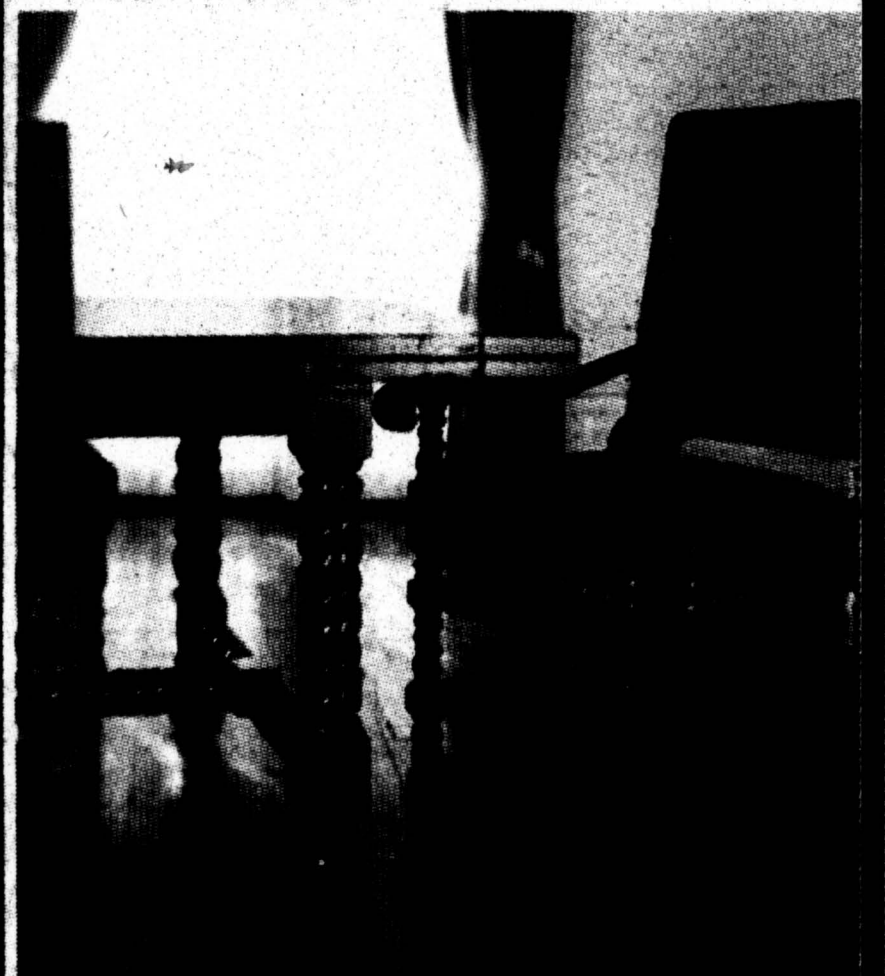
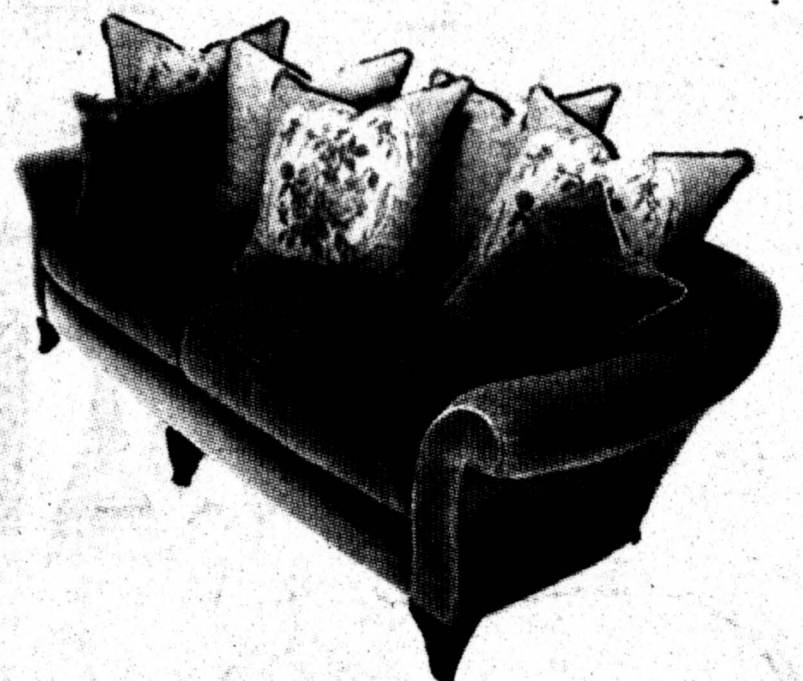
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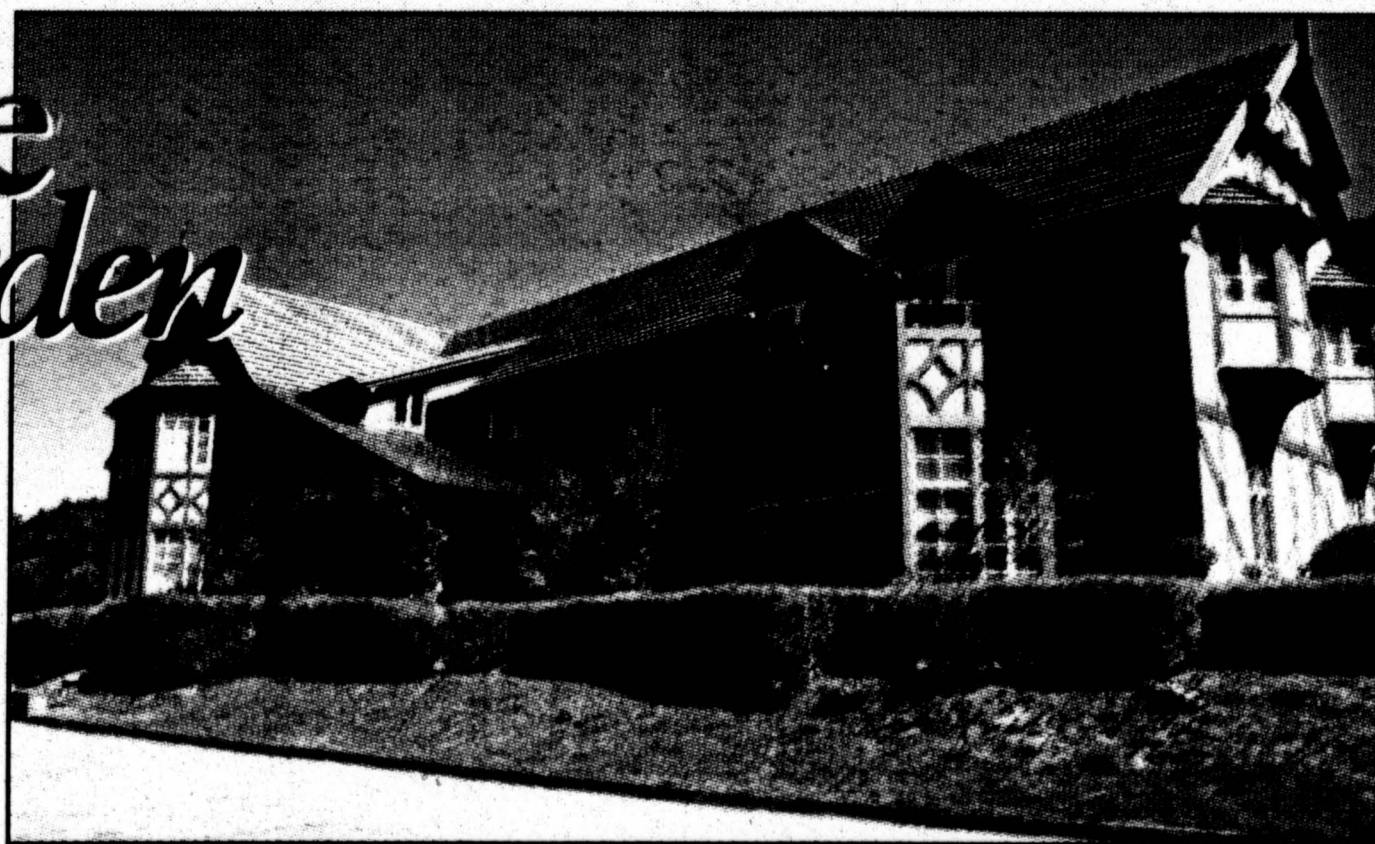
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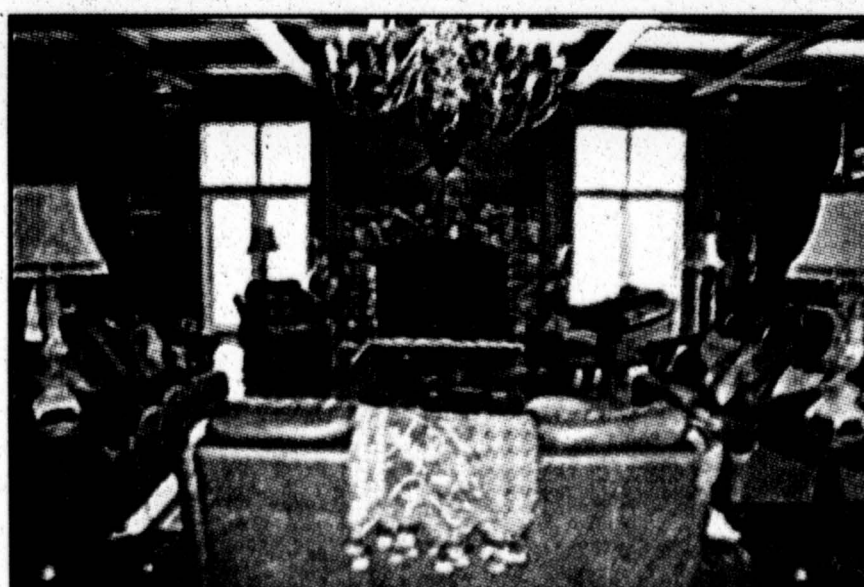


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■ This week's cover home, located in Carmel Valley, is presented by Judith Profeta of Alain Pinel Realtors (see page 2 IYD)

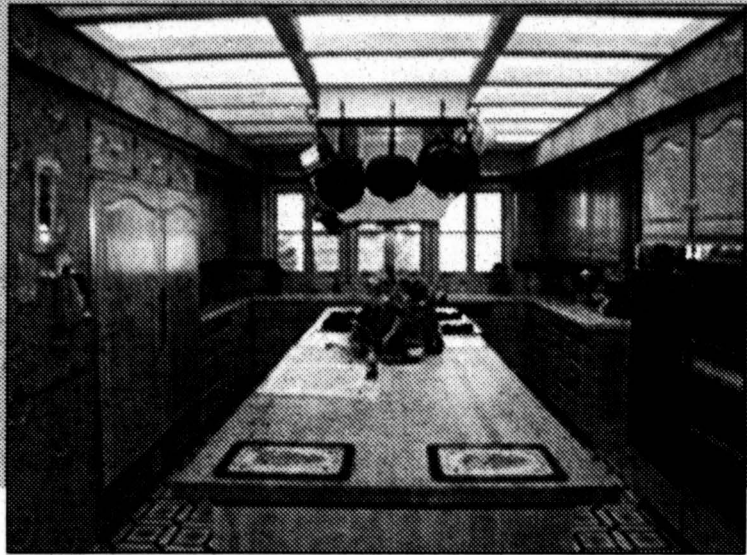


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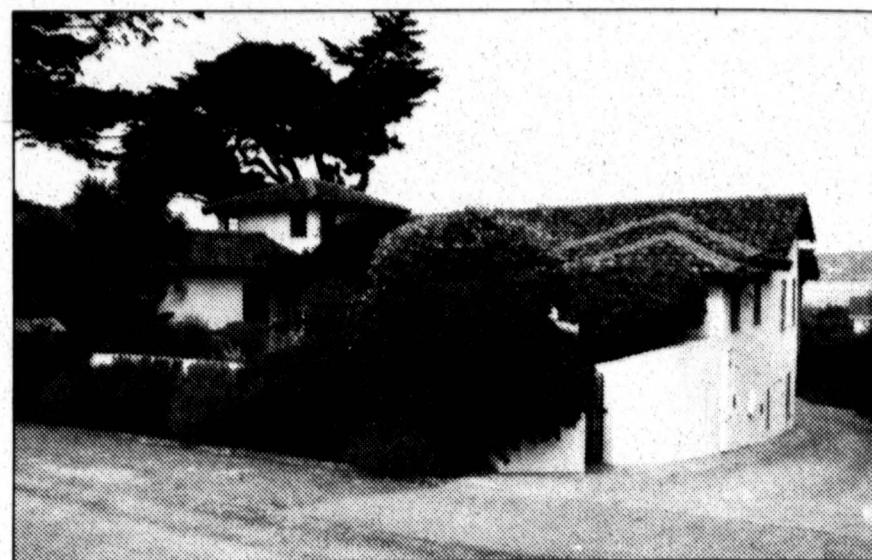
Gary & Sally Pepin to Nola Rocco
APN: 009-404-014

Highway One off Valley Way (Carmel Convalescent) — \$4,345,000

Phyllis LaSorella to Rigoulette LLC
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2337 Bay View Ave — \$4,850,000

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21185 Cachagua Road — \$427,500

Mark Manzione & Iris Wesselmann to
Lannie & Melissa Wright
APN: 418-431-003

25950 Colt Lane — \$620,000

Joseph Kordsmeier to Heydar & Zahra Movahedi
APN: 416-122-005

50 Country Club Drive — \$685,500

Roy & Jeanette Kaminske to Christopher & Mary Currier
APN: 187-241-017

Rancho San Carlos lot 22 — \$1,100,000

Rancho San Carlos Partnership LP to Scott & Diane Green
APN: 239-031-011

Rancho San Carlos lot 40 — \$1,100,000

Donald & Katherine Hagn to Wycoff Corp
APN: 239-051-009

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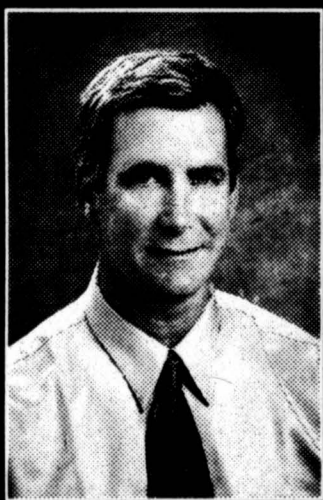
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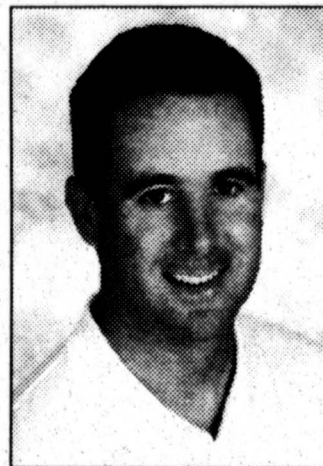
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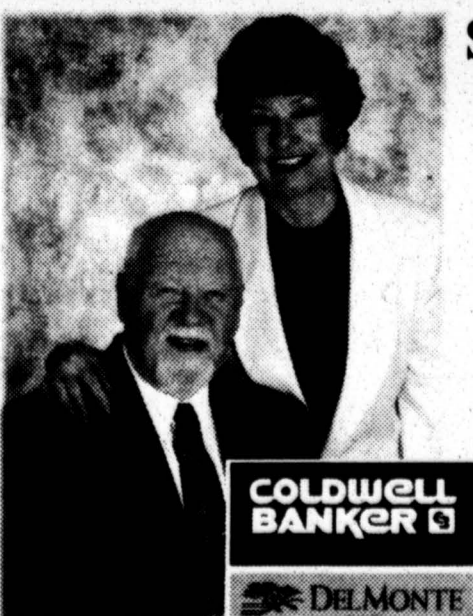
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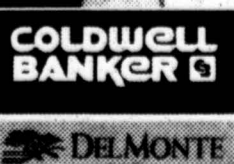
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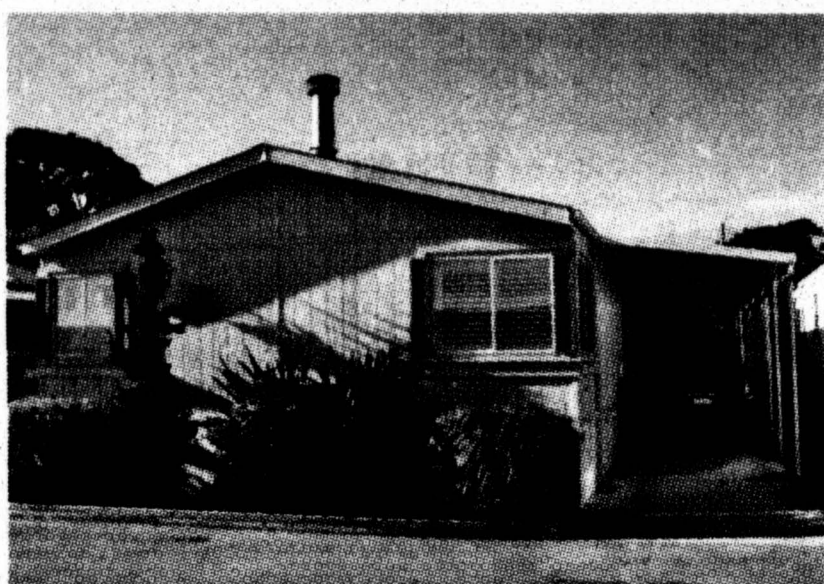
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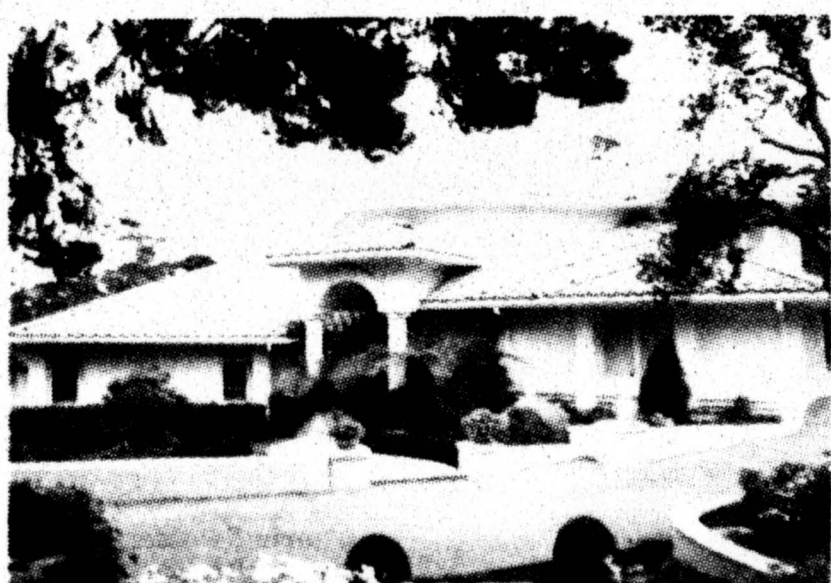
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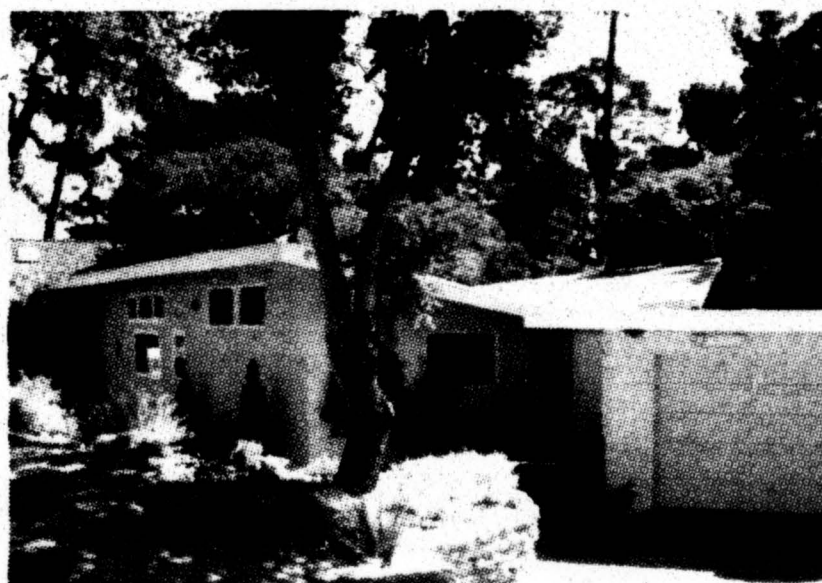
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In Your Dreams

A luxurious P.B. home that's a model of energy conservation

Story and photos
By MARY BROWNFIELD

IF SHE feels like it, Pebble Beach resident Lee von Hasseln can watch her electric meter run backward.

An avid horticulturist, her expansive garden includes hundreds of trees and thousands of plants, but she spends very little time watering. Indeed, every aspect of von Hasseln's modern home — from its bamboo cabinetry to the solar-powered fountain in the front courtyard — speaks of her passion for conservation.

"I think it's important, and I feel if more people were really aware of it, maybe more people would do it," she said. Clearly, she practices what she preaches.


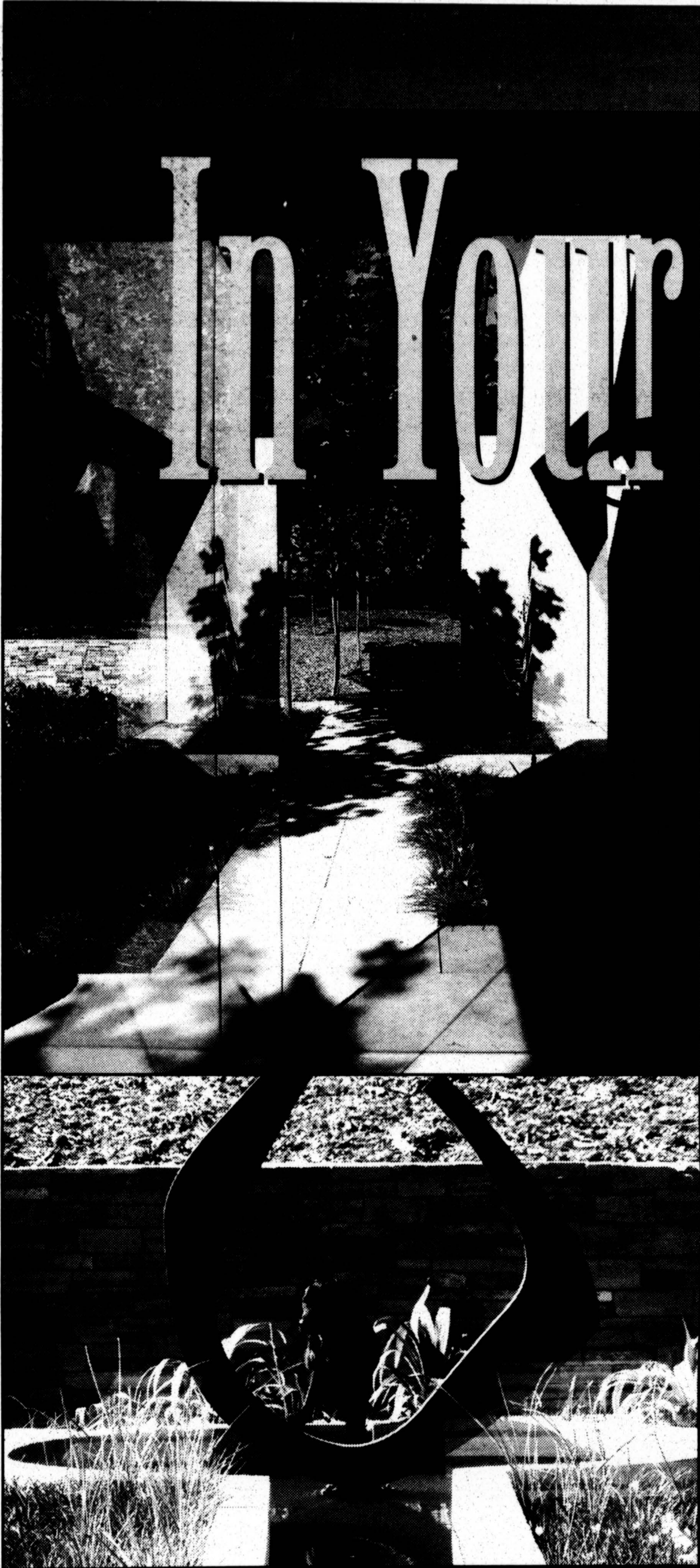
Inspired by Mexican architects Luis Barragan and Richard Lagorreta, von Hasseln designed her 2,400-square-foot home in an open, modern style ideal for a single occupant. It contains only one interior door, to the bathroom.

"Openness just really appealed to me as one person living alone," said von Hasseln, who has lived alone for two decades. Her first husband died in an airplane crash when the couple lived in Carmel Highlands years ago. "That's what I remembered the most after my first husband was killed so suddenly — that unused space and the feeling of closed doors."

Now, even when the doors are closed, she can see through them. The extensive presence of glass throughout the light, airy house effectively fuzzes the barrier between the interior and the great outdoors. "I like being out of doors and feeling out of doors," she explained.

To achieve that end, von Hasseln's design featured numerous glass panels three-quarters of an inch

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Whether from the inside looking out (top) or the outside looking in (bottom), Lee von Hasseln's Pebble Beach home seems to merge the inner and outer worlds. But while having so many windows and so much openness might seem to be a recipe for high electric and gas bills, von Hasseln has included so many energy-saving features, her home often gets a credit, instead of a bill, from PG&E. At middle left, one of her Labradors enjoys an outdoor sculpture and pool.

How those fabulous Pebble Beach mansions get that way

By PAUL MILLER

IF YOU go looking in Pebble Beach for fabulous homes, you'll find plenty of them, of course.

But behind the hedges and gates on streets like Del Cervo, Palmero Way and 17 Mile Drive, you'll also find fascinating people. Captains of industry, computer pioneers, inventors and Hollywood stars are around almost every corner, along with an army of architects and builders eager to indulge the whims of

the rich.

But some of the most impressive mansions in Del Monte Forest are the creations of humble, self-made millionaires. People like Frank Straface.

"I started out working in the steel mills, where I was a third helper in the open hearth, shoveling Dolomite into the furnace," said Straface, whose face still has the toughness of a steelworker.

Leap forward 50 years. Straface is showing a reporter around his latest real estate project — a home at 3361 17 Mile Drive he finished last December and which he has for sale at \$7.95 million. Across the street, golfers chip onto the 15th Green at

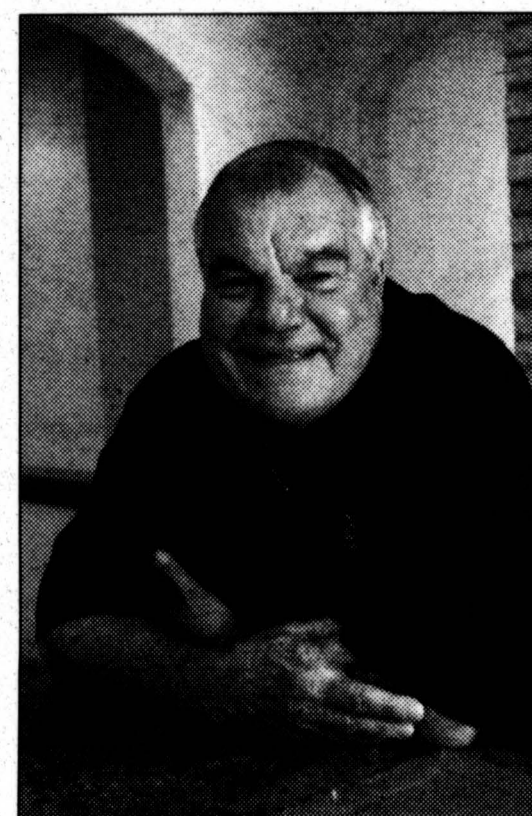
Pebble Beach. Stillwater Cove glimmers in the distance. Inside the house, sun pours through custom, 12-foot doors and huge windows, setting the rare Italian marble floors agleam. A giant, two-sided fireplace holds court in the center of a vast living room. Off to one side, an impressive master suite looks out on impeccable lawns. On the other, a staircase fit for royalty curves upward to two fabulous guest bedrooms. A large, spotless kitchen, office, workout room and three-car garage complete the picture.

"I drew the floorplan for the house myself on my kitchen

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He started out as a steel worker in Pittsburgh, but Frank Straface (below) is spending his 70s creating fabulous homes in Pebble Beach, such as the one at 3361 17 Mile Drive (left).



Even downtown Carmel needs to be made livable

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

MANY CITIES have enjoyed extensive downtown rejuvenations, with young professionals and even families preferring the convenience and stimulation of close-in living to the rather sterile suburban lives that epitomized the American Dream in the '50s and '60s.

Judie Profeta, owner/broker at Alain Pinel Realtors office in Carmel is also trying to create downtown housing options in Carmel for empty nesters and to allow them to savor the cultural attractions and conveniences of the coastal community without having to get in their cars.

"There's a big trend of moving back to the city," says Profeta, "and the new urban dweller is seeking a European-style mix of restaurants and residences, such as has been created at

Santana Row in San Jose — a place where men can sit outside play chess and checkers, drink beer and wine, while the women shop."

With more than 20 years experience in the local real estate industry and over \$500 million in personal career real estate sales, Profeta is certainly clued-in to what people coming to live in Carmel want.

"There's no place like it," she says. "We've lived all over the world — Spain, Taiwan, India — and there are beautiful places all over the world, but in my opinion, there is nowhere that has it all put together like here. I can't say enough about it. Every morning I pinch myself," Profeta enthusiastically coos.

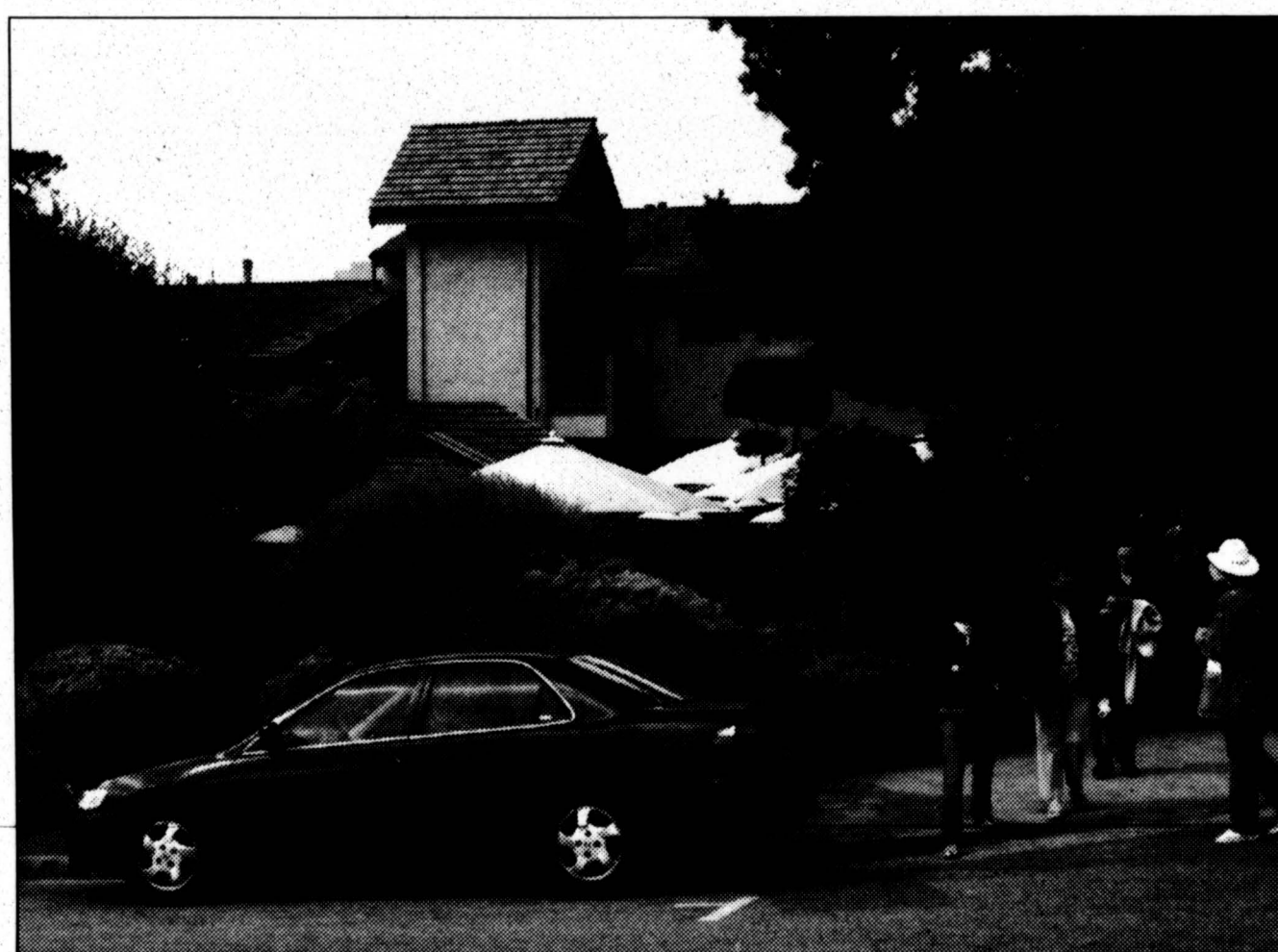
Her first foray into residential development, The Forge Condominiums, at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Junipero, will put inhabitants right in the middle of a vibrant neighborhood buzzing with boutiques, restaurants, galleries, and people.

Profeta says, "When I'm selling houses, I'm also selling the people of Carmel, who are mostly people who have chosen to live here." That makes them, and the town, special, she says.

During the late 1990's, the Carmel landmark, The Forge in the Forest, which was actually a blacksmith's shop for many years, was

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Above one of Carmel's busiest corners and one of its most popular restaurants, the brand new Forge Condominiums combine quiet and tranquility with ready access to everything downtown has to offer.



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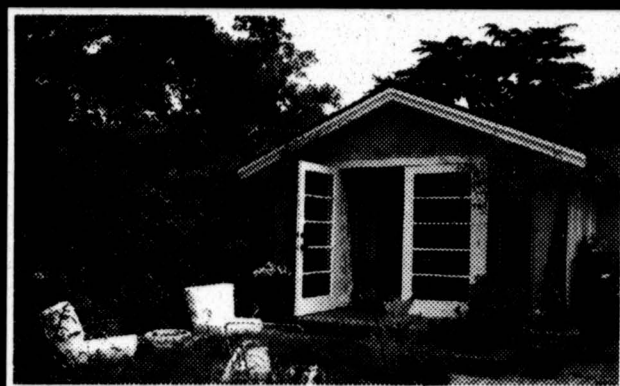
Just around the corner to Beach and Town, this classic Carmel Beach home on San Antonio near 7th has been remodeled, restored and accented in timeless appeal with modern day luxury and convenience. Finished with stone counters and floors in the kitchen and baths, hardwood floors and wood windows through out and surrounded by a marvelous selection of design minded lighting and fixtures, this 3 BD/ 3 BA home is what Carmel is about. Featuring a view deck in front and a private stone patio and yard in back there are spaces and places for fun times with family and friends and quiet spots for sun, reflection and thought. Offered at \$2,995,000



"Casi di Campagna"

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This 1920's classic estate is one of the finest homes in Carmel. With 5,100 sq. ft., this 4 BD, 4.5 BA property has been brilliantly updated using the finest materials from around the world. The main house features a grand living room with cathedral ceiling and Carmel stone fireplace. A separate guest quarters complete this truly special home for the discriminating owner. Offered at \$4,950,000.



Essence of a Cottage

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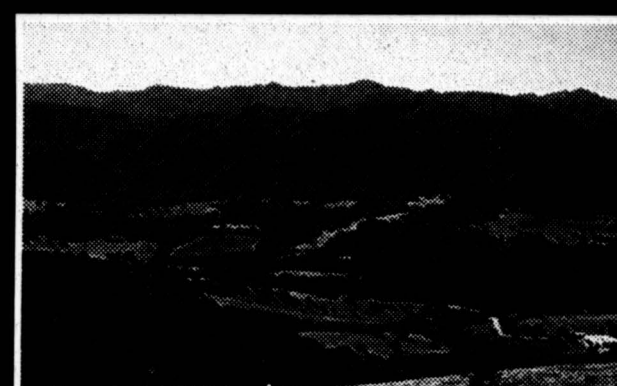
Not too big, not too little and just 2 blocks to the beach, this 2 BD/ 2 BA, south of Ocean home has been remodeled, enhanced and restored to exemplify the essence of a cottage. Away from the traffic but yet so close to the beach, this cottage is a step back in time of simple quality, classic design and very good feelings inside. Offered at \$2,250,000.



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Tuscan Style

PEBBLE BEACH

Within the gates of the Macomber estates, situated high above on a quiet cul-de-sac is a grand home embodying the spirit of Tuscany. Only 3 years old, 6700 sq ft, 5 BD/ 6 BA on over 3.5 acres and offer panoramic views that encompass the Del Monte Forest, Carmel Bay and Pt. Lobos, virtually every room in the home offers a stunning view. Offered at \$10,500,000.



Space & Comfort

PEBBLE BEACH

Just a short distance to the ocean and golf, this exceptional home is set on a large corner lot high above the road below. Centered around a grand kitchen with room for all, the 4 BD/ 4 BA offers distant ocean views, hardwood floors and so much more. In the Country Club area of Pebble Beach, it is a rare find in size, quality and price. Offered at \$1,939,000



English Country

PEBBLE BEACH

This masterfully remodeled home is a delight in style with 4 BD, 2.5 BA and almost 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Traditional yet modern, there are stone floors and fireplaces, formal living and dining rooms, an open kitchen with family room, peaceful patios and gardens. Just a short stroll to the shore and woods at Indian Village, this home has great warmth and charm. Offered at \$2,795,000



Captivating Views

PEBBLE BEACH

This Classic 3 BD/3 BA, 2500 sq ft Mediterranean offers amazing grounds with ocean and Pt. Lobos views, a great gathering room, formal & informal dining areas, & media room overlooking 17 Mile Drive. Offered at \$5,495,000.

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thick, 9-and-a-half feet high and 14 feet wide — “the largest panels that can be made,” she said. Monterey Glass Company’s Richard Hartman used a crane to lower them into channels carved into the walls.

To protect her paintings, furniture, fabrics and even her eyes

from the harmful rays of the sun while still allowing in its copious light, the windows include an ultraviolet-blocking laminate.

The windows yield expansive views of the garden, yard, fountains and sculpture, while 13 skylights illuminate every room, ensuring the low-energy interior lighting is used only when darkness falls.

“The large windows are really fun on full-moonlit nights. But they bother a lot of people who come to the house who feel a lack of privacy.” A walled courtyard, fences and 252 California

native trees afford her privacy without need for window coverings, she says.

And von Hasseln takes advantage not only of the windows’ light, but of their heat.

“Whenever you have a direct south-facing exposure, the sun will come very far into the home in the winter and won’t come in very far in the summer,” she said. On winter solstice, the sun extends 16 feet into the rooms, warming their well-insulated limestone floors.

And should that naturally generated heat be insufficient, a low-energy boiler warms water for radiant heat underneath the 2-foot-square limestone slabs imported by a friend from

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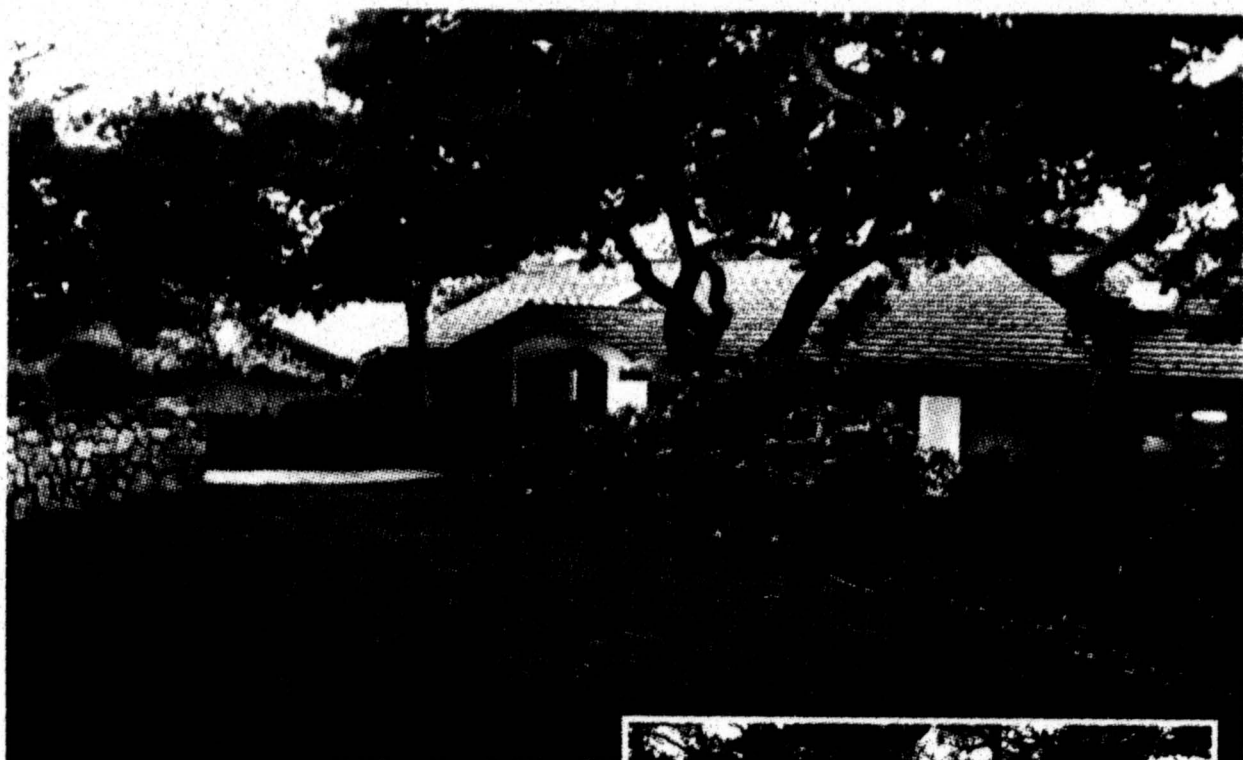
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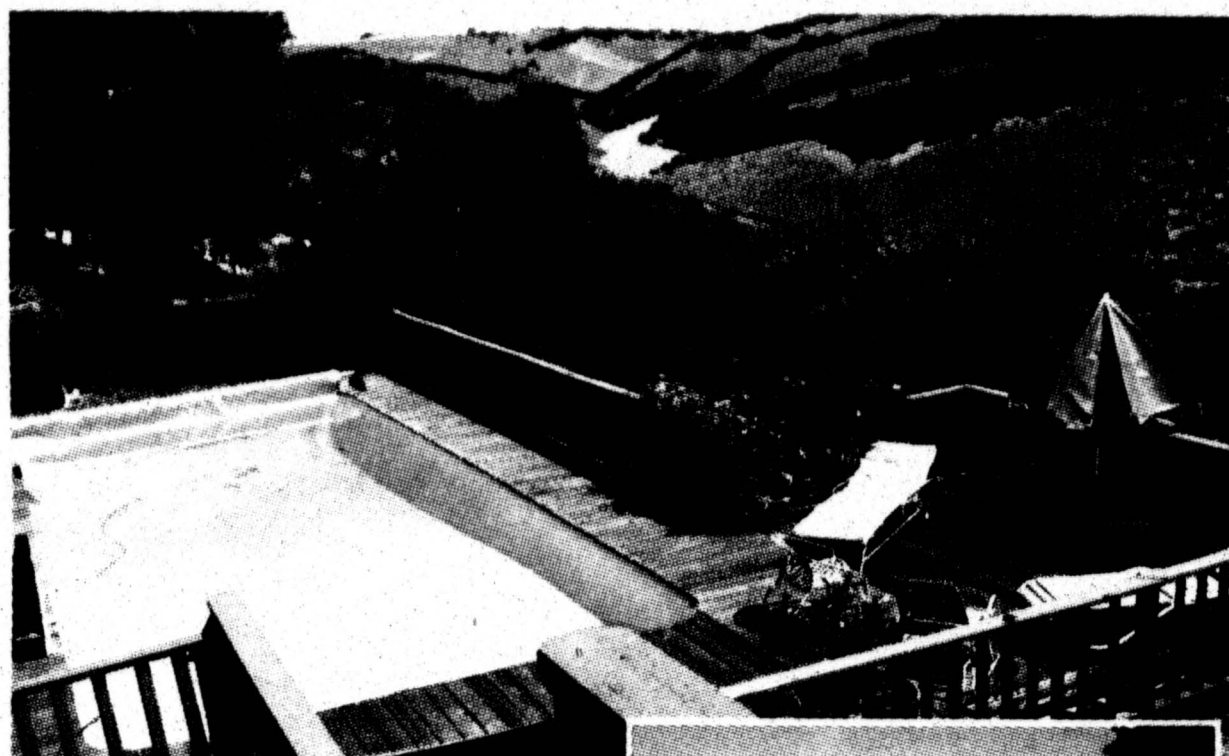
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VON HASSELN

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Burgundy, France.

Light and warm, the floor is also "wonderful if you have shedding Labs," said von Hasseln, who shares her home with

two black Labrador retrievers, Joaquin and Annie. Whisk around with a Swiffer dry mop, she said, and the floors are quickly fur-free.

Solar equipped

They may not be visible from the ground, but numerous solar photovoltaic collectors on the roof of von Hasseln's have an unimpeded view of the sky and harvest the sun's energy, con-

verting it to electricity for her home's electronics. Sometimes she has a surplus, which goes back to the PG&E grid.

She recalled her contractor's realization that the parapets on her roof would be ideal for mounting and shielding the panels.

"He thought he had walked into a happy accident," she said. "But I said, 'I've thought about it a while.'"

So efficient is the system that her electrical meter runs backward, even during the foggy days not uncommon in Del Monte Forest.

"I generate literally hundreds of dollars in credit from PG&E," she said. "They won't pay me for it, but they send print-outs from every day telling me how much."

She pays only about \$4 to PG&E each month for electricity. A chart depicting usage for the past 12 months shows bars below the zero line rather than above it. In June 2004, for example, her electricity use totaled minus-170 kWh. By comparison, a typical American home uses about 1,000 kWh a month.

She receives a rebate from the state and was granted a tax break when she installed the system. Still, "it will take quite a few years to pay for itself," she said. "So you have to believe in it, too."

Inside, every appliance was purchased with energy conservation in mind. She relies upon on-demand water heaters situated near fixtures to supply an "endless supply of hot water when activated," rather than a conventional tank water heater, which she said consumes more energy than any other appliance in a typical home. She prefers a portable clothesline over a dryer.

Even the vents in her greenhouse, packed with potted orchids, are solar-powered to automatically open when it gets too warm, and a fountain in the front courtyard also relies on the sun to run.

"It's kind of fun to see how many solar-powered things you can find," she said.

What sprinklers?

A longtime Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club member and skilled horticulturist, von Hasseln selected hundreds of California native trees for her property that require not a single drop of irrigation beyond what the sky provides. Extensive flower beds contain thousands of geophytes — bulbs, corms, tubers and rhizomes — that can store water and therefore withstand drought while showing off fragrant and beautiful blooms. And should conditions get too hostile, they simply go into dor-

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mancy until it rains again. Von Hasseln said many are native to South Africa, which features a climate very similar to California's.

She counts on frogs and toads, not pesticides, to rid her garden of slugs and snails. Narrow reflecting pools highlight sculptural pieces, including a wooden statue from Thailand and a modern piece fashioned by Jim Wood.

Inside, von Hasseln personally fought the American trend toward oversized bathtubs requiring copious amounts of water and instead found the perfect, narrow tub in France. Villeroy & Boch, known in the states for fine dinnerware more than bathroom fixtures, has in fact made bathtubs since the 1750s, she said. The company willingly shipped one of its narrow models to her in Pebble Beach.

In constructing the home's drawers and shelves, von Hasseln opted for bamboo — which is quickly renewable and strikingly durable. Light in color and eye-

catching in texture and pattern, the built-in cabinets constructed by David Marasco add to the light, clean atmosphere of the house's interior.

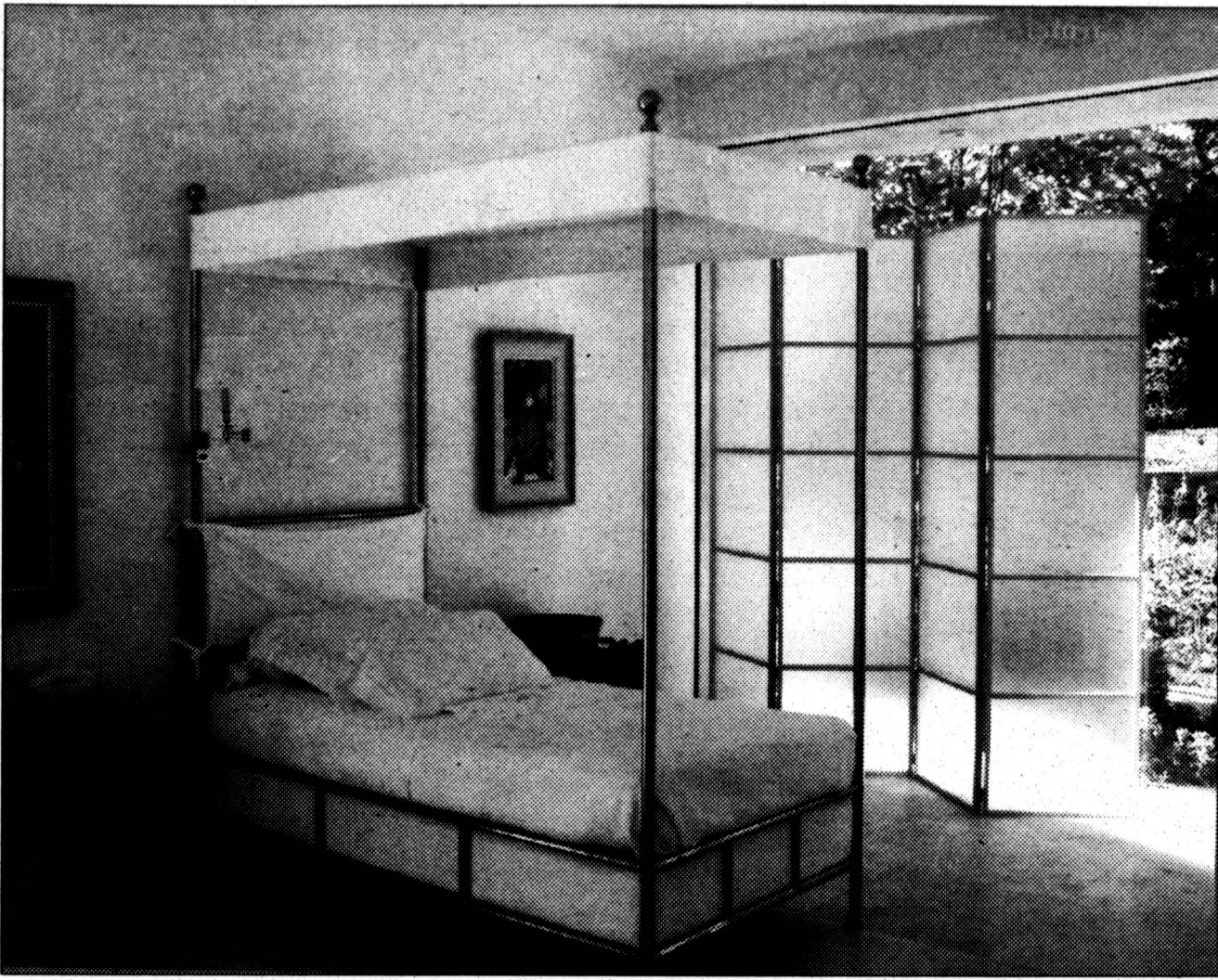
"I did the color very low key," von Hasseln added. Neutral tones appear throughout, drawing the eye toward a beautiful collection of artwork. "I didn't want a lot of color to compete with it."

Von Hasseln admitted her unusual home evokes a variety of comments. While at a party hosted by her neighbors, she overheard two women conversing behind her.

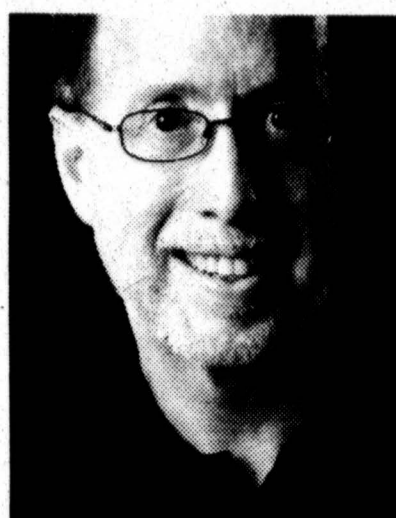
"Did you see that ugly, square, boxy house where we got out of the car?" she quoted one. "And the other said, 'I thought it was quite interesting. I wondered if it was done by a known architect.'"

And mistakenly believing the Mission-inspired courtyard walls were in fact the outside of the house, von Hasseln said a woman on the annual solar tour commented, "I just had to come in and see this house, because I couldn't understand how someone could live in this house without even a window to look out of."

How wrong she was.

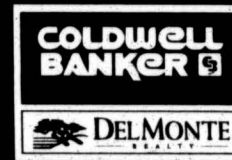


Some visitors to von Hasseln's home feel uneasy because the glass walls and open spaces convey a lack of privacy. But a walled courtyard, fencing and hundreds of trees give her all the privacy she needs, von Hasseln says.



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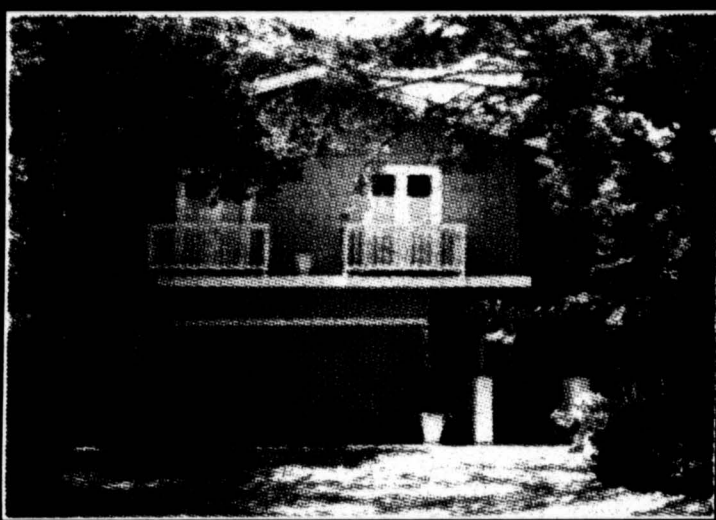


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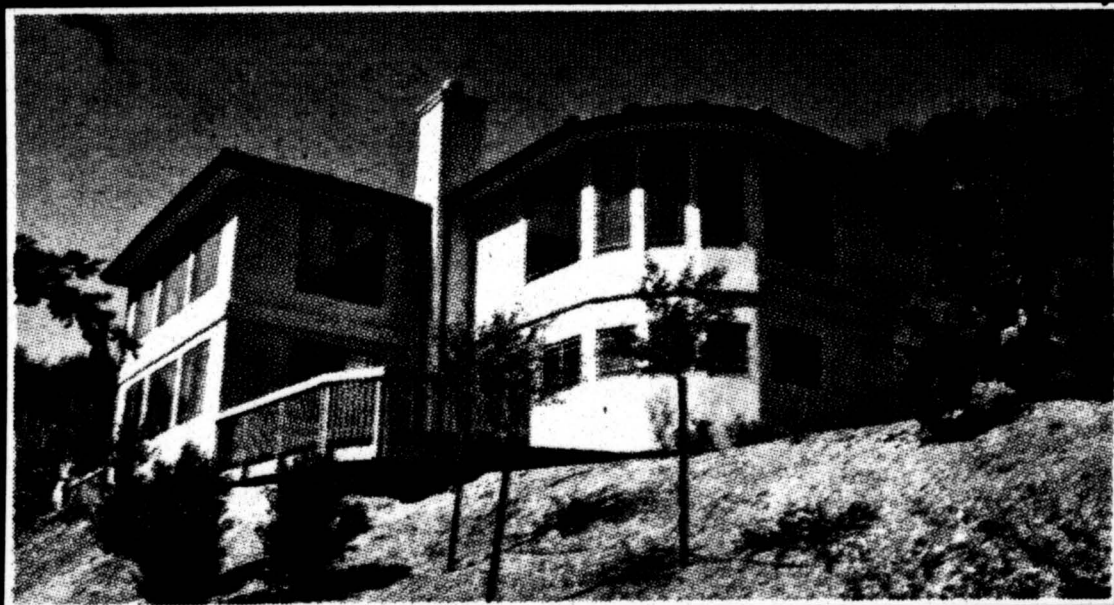
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If you feel three bedrooms are enough and would like to see a larger master bedroom with a larger bath, the best way to proceed is with new space planning.

Start with the space as it is and create a floor plan. Next remove, on the drawing, the walls from all the spaces you want to change.

You might want to keep the hallway in its present location



Robert Hale and Tom Williams

but don't be afraid to move doors and smaller walls. Each home will present its own very particular types of challenges.

For your space I suggest you take the back two bedrooms and create one large master suite with bathroom.

To begin, bring the door to the bedroom into the existing hallway and take down the wall between the two rooms. Remove the closet in the smaller room and create a new, larger, walk-in closet. This will give you a small sitting area at the far end of the new room as well as more storage than is now available.

The bathroom area will require a little more work but, I believe, will result in two new bathrooms that will be much

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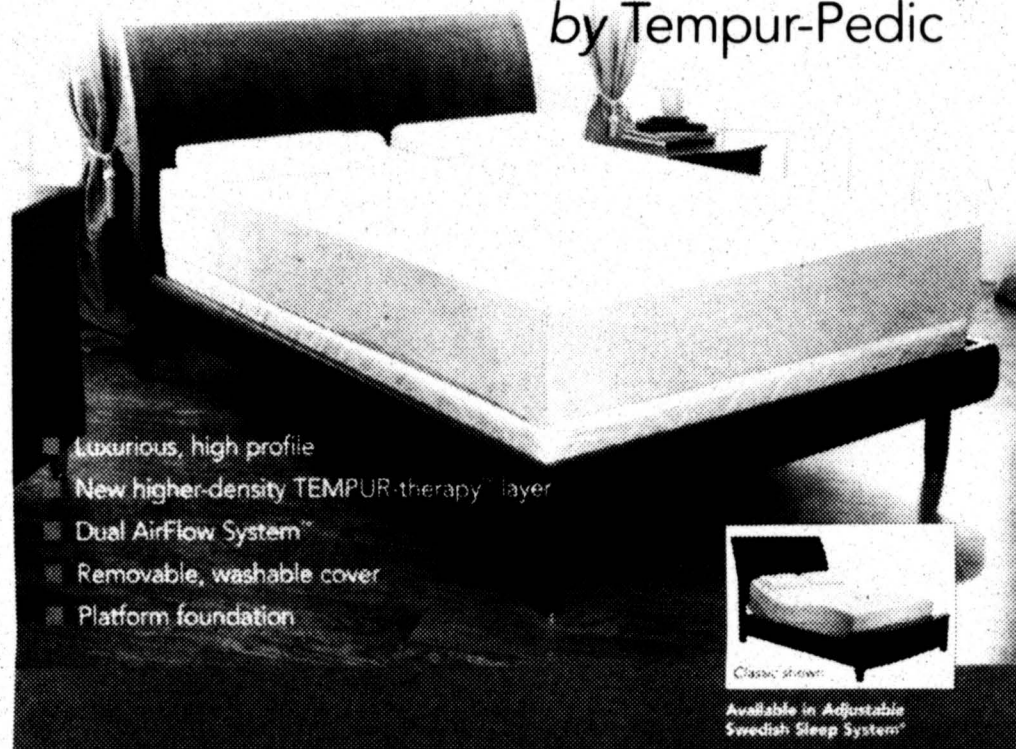
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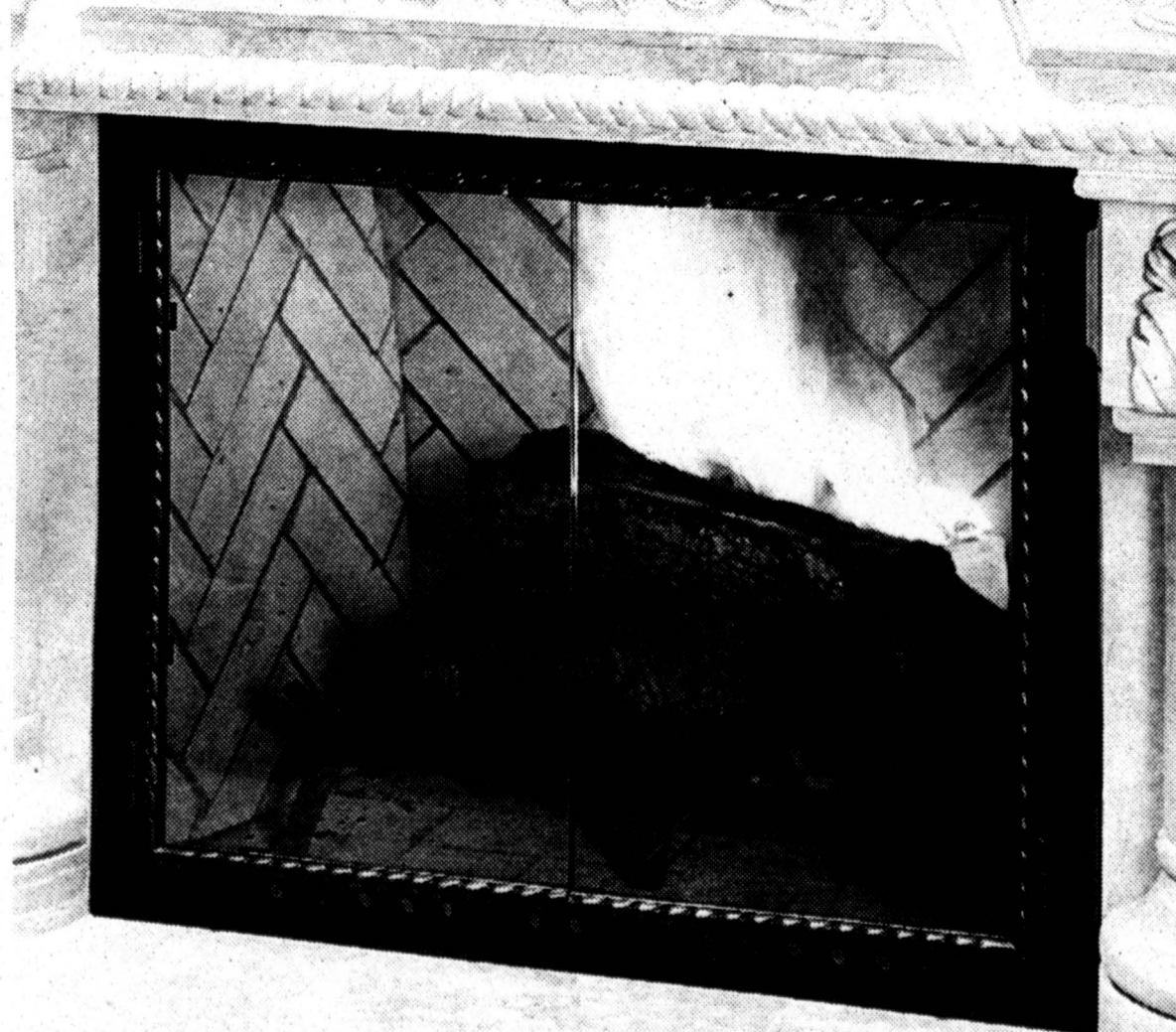
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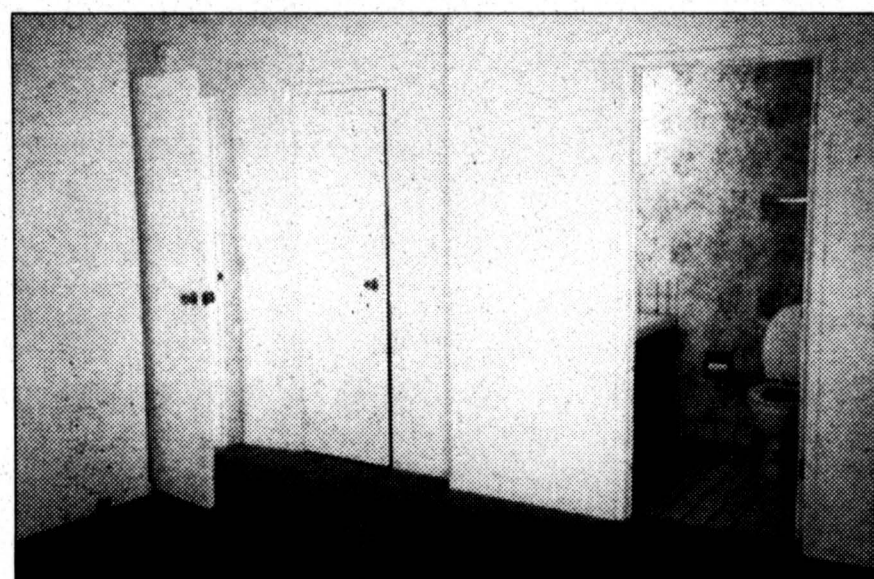


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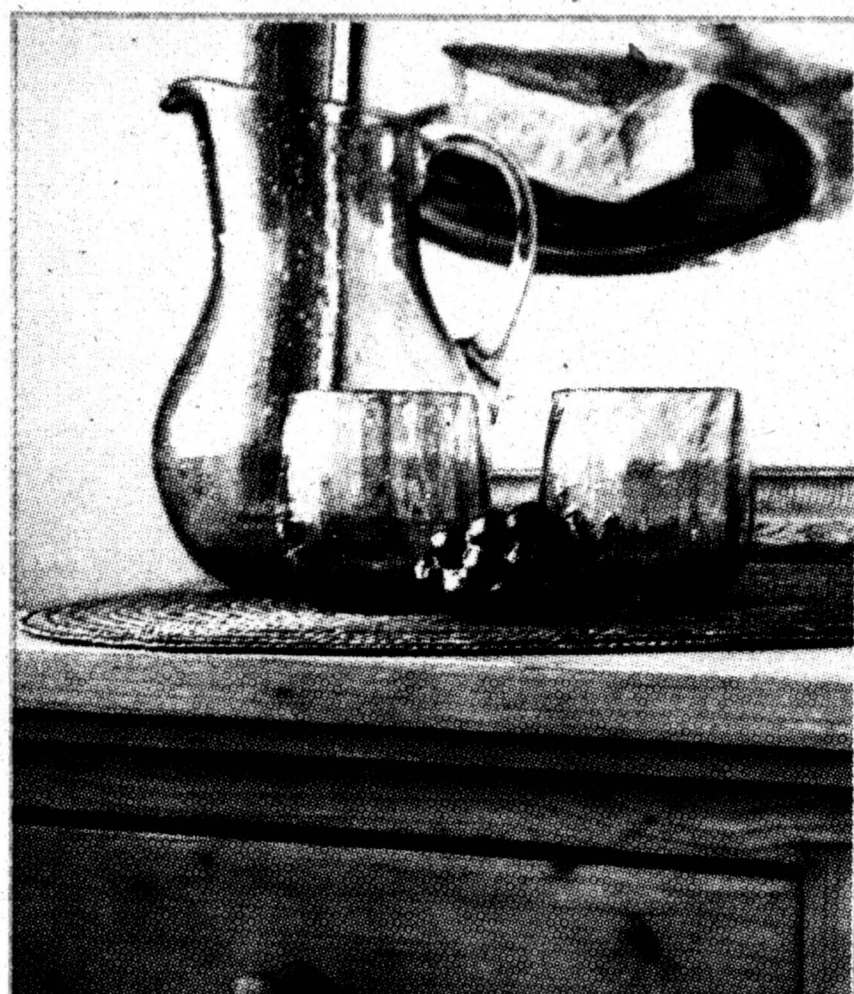
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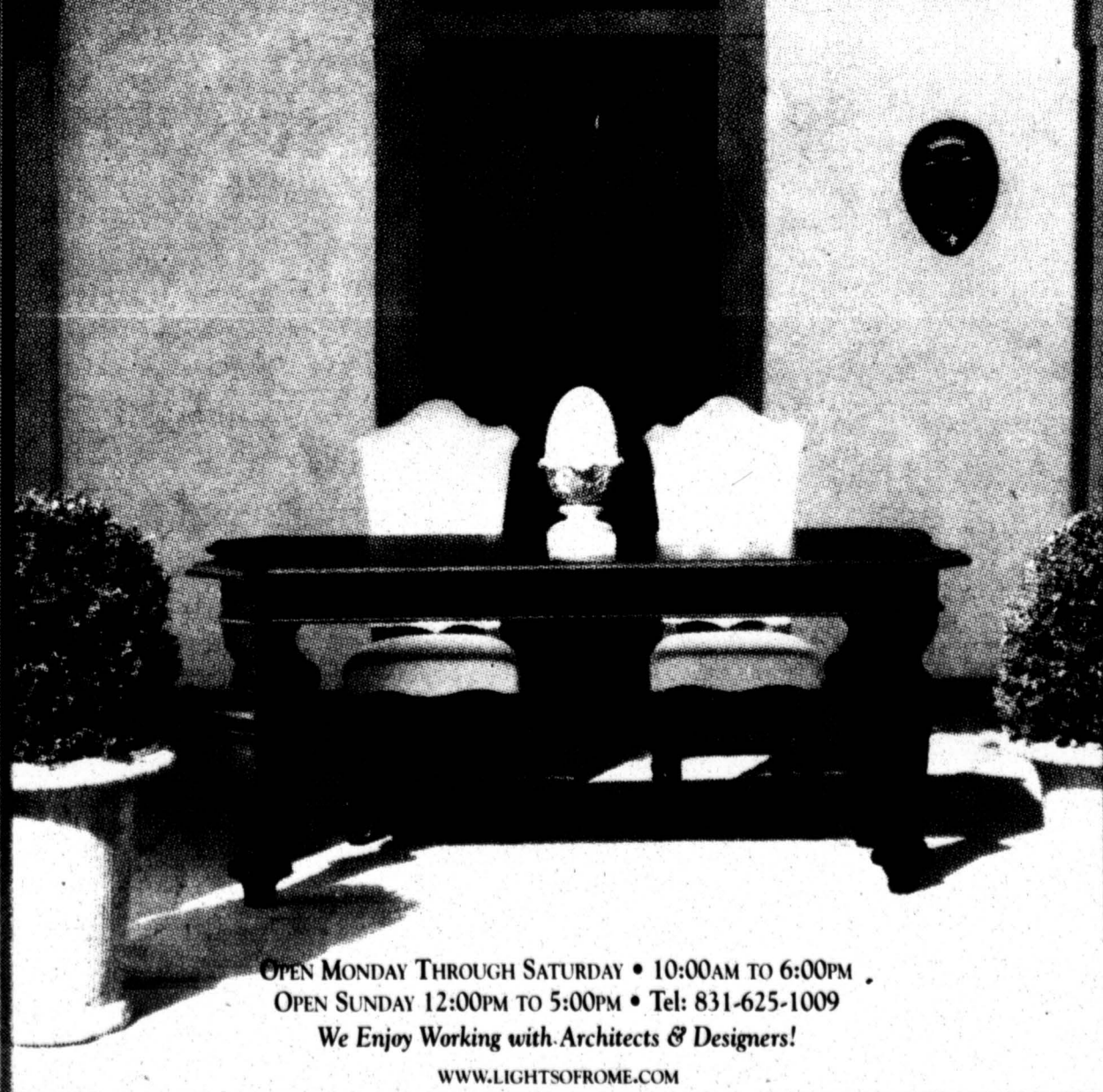
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WILLIAMS

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more up-to-date and usable.

Begin by closing the door to the existing walk-in closet in the larger bedroom. Even out the wall and open up the door to the existing bath to a width of 42". Push the walls around as I have shown on the attached drawing. At the same time, bring the door to the hall bath forward and reposition the doors to the front smaller bedrooms. The attached drawings of before and after give you a good idea of how the reclaimed space will be used.

The water closet in the master bath now allows the privacy needed. Yet, the new larger opening from the bedroom gives the illusion of a far larger bath. Glass on three sides of the new shower also adds to a spacious feel. Using a paler color stone, either marble, limestone or granite, will help visually to expand the space. The matching vanities, finished in natural cherry, should be floated above the floor and the sink should be under-counter mounted.

I have also suggested you use an opaque type of glass for the inserts both in the water closet door and the door to the small new closet in the master bath, which projects into the closet in the front bedroom and will require a refit of that closet.

As a matter of fact, now is the time to fit out all the closets to maximize the useful space within.

Decoration will be a combination of adding new crown moldings in all the new spaces, new carpet, wall covering and paint. I also suggest you add new furniture in the three remaining bedrooms. In the master bedroom an expanded patterned carpet could be very effective. With a coordinated wide moiré stripe paper and fabrics with touches of black the space will have a very upgraded feel and finish.

I know you plan to use the smallest of the three remaining bedrooms as an office and I would place the desk under the window and the bookcases along the west wall. A simple plaid for the window treatment would add a nice crisp finish. The remaining guest bedroom will accommodate a queen-size bed, night stands and a dresser. I suggest you carpet the two rooms in the same pattern but use different fabrics in each.

The master bedroom would look nice with a small valance

treatment over the window and blinds or a roman-style shade for light control and privacy. An upholstered headboard with bedding to coordinate will create the cohesion needed for a smaller space. A smaller-scale dresser, matching night stands and lamps finish the space.

By updating the space and creating larger bathrooms and a larger master bedroom you will find the home itself has a feeling of spaciousness not seen before the changes, and will affect

the value of your home (contact a real estate professional or an appraiser to figure out how much).

I should also add that, as with all renovations, you will need to contact a reputable builder who will also provide you with an engineer or architect to oversee any wall relocations and placements.

Best of luck with your project.
Tom Williams



Wall fabrics, wide-patterned carpet and carefully coordinated bed covers and window treatments were just the finishing treatments needed for this updated master bedroom.



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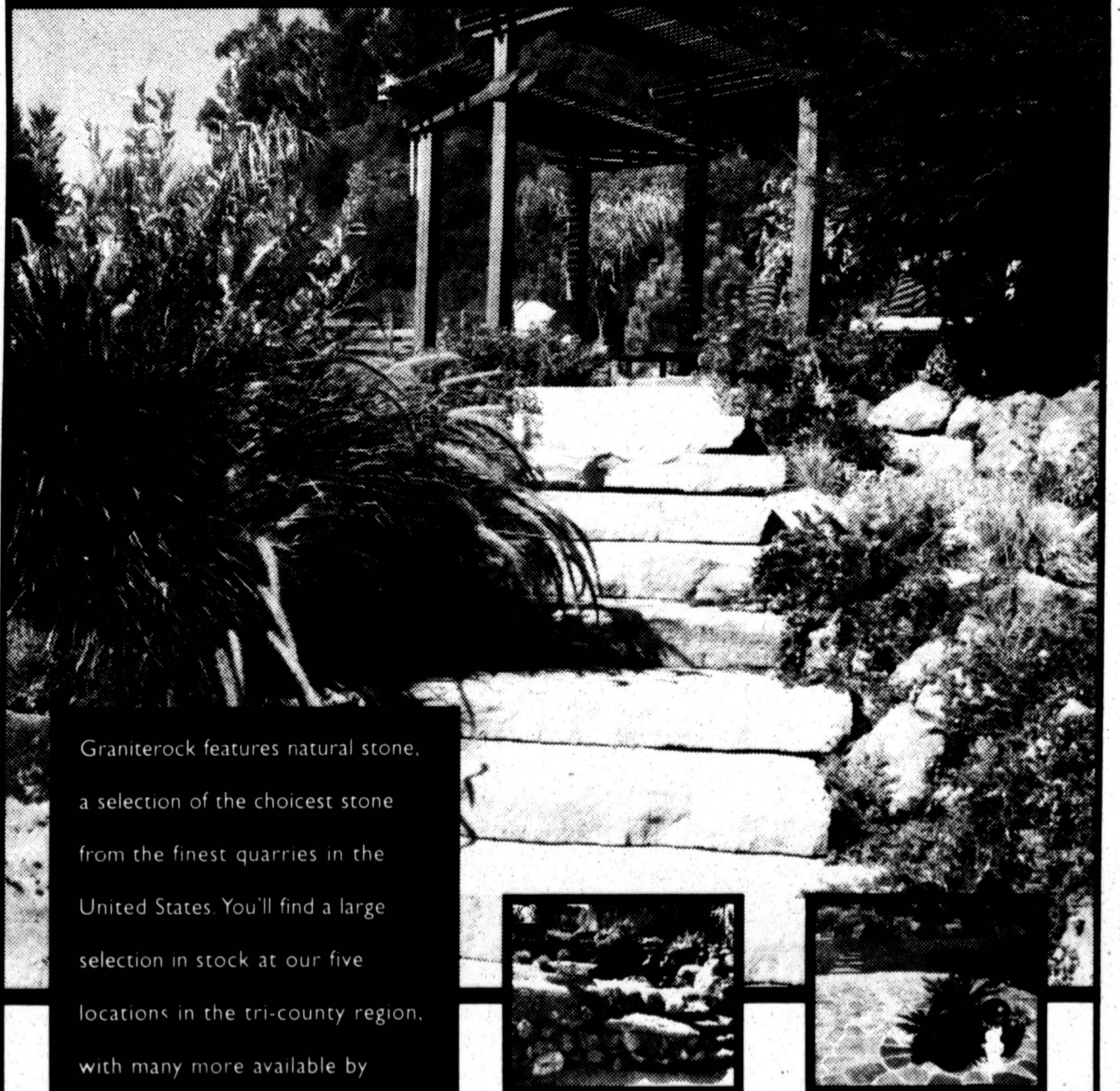
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MANSION

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table," said Straface, 70, who shares a home near the P.B. Lodge with his wife, Linda. "All the marble and limestone I picked out myself, and I'm a fiend for big windows, because I think people like a lot of light."

How did a steelworker from Pittsburgh (California) become a developer of homes for the wealthy of the Monterey Peninsula?

"One day I burned all the hair off my head, and I realized I needed to find something else to do, so I managed to get myself in the mill's instrument department, where we were responsible for monitoring temperatures and things like that," Straface recalled. "Then I hurt my back and got involved in a strike. So I went to work for DuPont, and when they started having trouble with freon and lead, they

ended up lending me to the Lawrence Livermore Lab."

While working at the nuclear research facility east of San Francisco, Straface started selling real estate on the weekends. It turned out to be something he was really good at.

"In 1965 I started my own company called Valley Realty. By the time I sold it to Coldwell Banker in 1983, we were selling 3,000 homes a year and had 1,600 agents."

Not the corporate type

For awhile, Straface continued running the company on behalf of its new, corporate owners.

"They were sending me to Chicago every week, and I hated it," he said. "I was just not that comfortable with a corporate situation, because I'm an entrepreneur."

So he quit. But a new phase of his career was just around the corner.

"A friend of mine was developing

Blackhawk in Danville, and I became a partner," Straface said. He also developed several golf course and another big project called Canyon Lakes — more than 7,000 homes in all.

In 1987, he bought his first home in Pebble Beach, and retirement seemed like an attractive option.

"By 1988 we had pretty much sold Blackhawk out, and I thought I was going to come down here and play golf all the time. But I hated it."

So he opened — what else? — a supermarket called FJ's Blackhawk Market, which was a real upscale place and became quite famous and profitable. A 1989 article in People Magazine called FJ's "definitely not your average supermarket" and noted the tuxedo-clad pianist playing for customers instead of Muzak.

"We did a lot of innovative things — like alphabetizing all the canned

goods and flying in fresh flowers from Hawaii every week."

Meanwhile, with everything he'd learned in his real estate career in the Bay Area, Straface started remodeling his Pebble Beach getaway home.

"I made a small profit of about \$350,000," he said.

Next, he built a home on Stillwater Cove on a lot he bought for \$1.5 million. Pretty soon, he was developing a reputation as "the guy from Blackhawk who's building these fancy homes."

He also started acquiring land in Palm Springs, where he has just finished one project of 800 homes and where he's working on

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The latest home built by Frank Straface has the kind of curb appeal perfect for 17 Mile Drive (near right), a fabulous view of the P.B. golf course (lower right) and a curving staircase that would have made the King of England proud.



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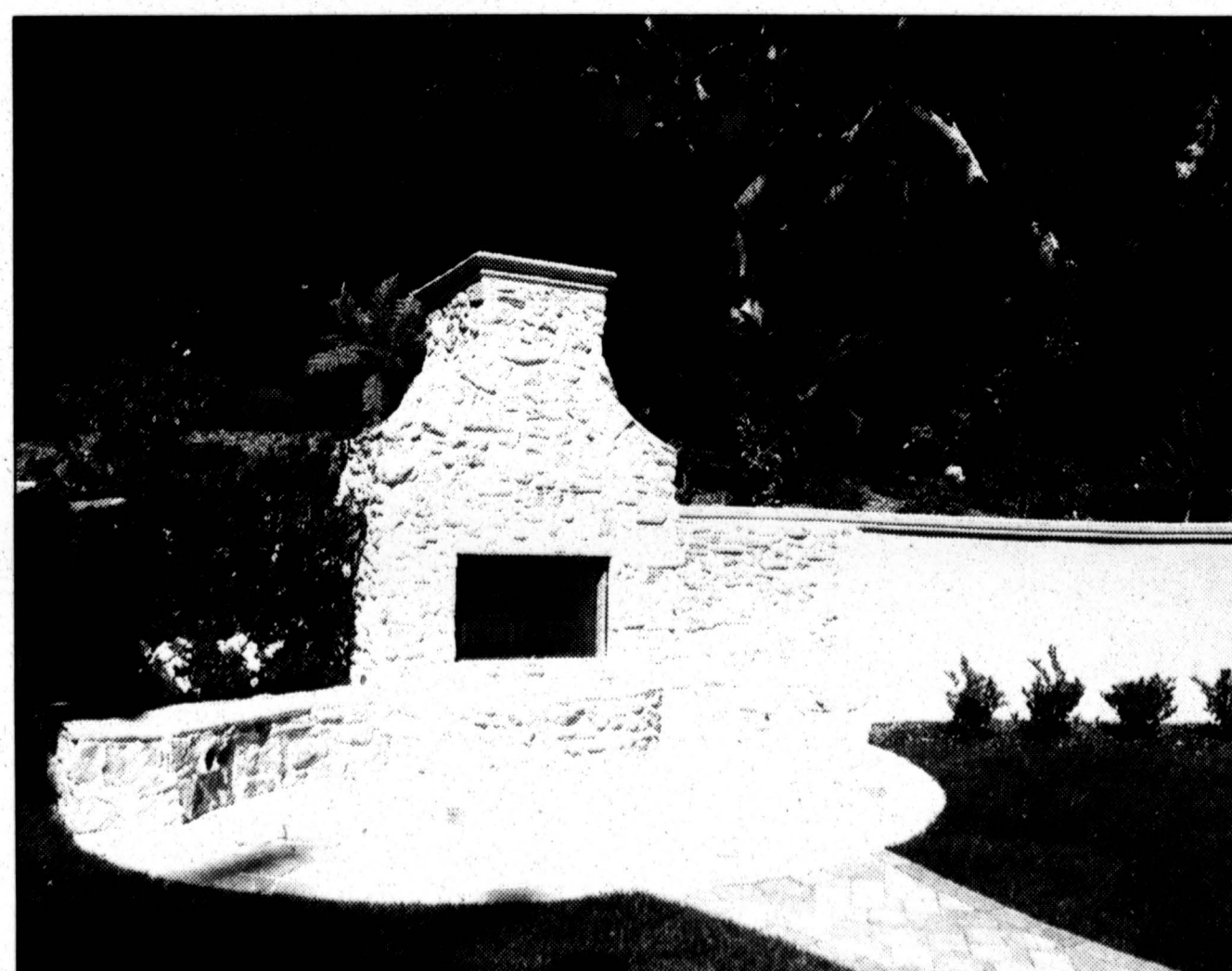
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The home has three fireplaces inside and, for those cool Pebble Beach evenings, a large fireplace on the back patio.



Straface is a self-described "window and door fiend." His latest project includes 12-foot custom doors made by Cantera Doors of Los Angeles, which open onto a view of the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

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another.

Meanwhile, there was what he called an "old California rancher" at 3361 17 Mile Drive that had been for sale for a couple of years.

"When I bought it in 2002, I told the woman who was selling it I was going to tear it down, because I understand the emotions that go into living in a home your whole life, but she was fine with it."

Jim Heisinger, Sr., did the interior architecture, John Matthams designed the exterior, and Sandcastle Homes was hired to do the construction. Despite being backed by the finest local professionals, the project took years to complete.

"The permit processing was terrible," Straface said. "There were three different planners assigned to it, and the county planning department moved out to Marina in the middle of it. What you learn is: Don't do a house in Monterey County unless you've got three years on your hands."

The finished house is very impressive and has four bedrooms and four baths in about 7,000 square feet of space.

One of those bedrooms was converted from a downstairs media room — a change that required creating a light well outside the lower level and jackhammering through a concrete wall to make room for windows. The space looks like it has been there forever.

Straface has retained Tom Bruce to sell it for him. And who does Bruce work for? Coldwell Banker Del Monte, of course.

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CONDOS

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put up for sale by then-owner Daniel Glosser. When it didn't sell he canceled the listing. After deciding to pursue projects in Southern California, he put it back on the market and once again, there were no takers.

"Dan approached me to buy it, but I declined," said Profeta. "I was trying to focus on getting my business started and growing it," she said. Shortly thereafter, Glosser came back to Profeta with a proposition she couldn't refuse. Judie and her husband, Bob bought the property and then wondered, "So now we have this, what are we going to do with it?" The deal went down in early 2000.

Around this time, the Profetas also took on the task of buying and rebuilding a new home

two blocks from the Alain Pinel office. "The house was a dump that had been for sale for two years during the hottest real estate market we've ever had," laughs Judie. "I'd shown the property to eight clients, and one day had an epiphany — I wanted to buy it," she said.

A temporary home

Her husband thought she had officially lost her mind, but she bought the house anyway, and despite having a perfectly nice house at the time, he went along with it. The old house was uninhabitable so they tore it down and started from scratch. What was slated to be a six-month project took more than two years. During that time, the Profetas took up residence in a 400-sq.-ft. space above Buon Giorno on Junipero.

"We loved every second of living downtown and decided we should do something residen-

tial with The Forge," said Profeta. "Every night we're at a play, eating dinner out, talking with people on the streets — Carmel is full of extraordinarily interesting people."

After being turned down by more than two dozen lenders, they finally managed to get financing, and the fun really began.

Inspired by old European downtowns, and motivated by an extreme fondness for her community, Profeta embarked on a lengthy 18-month planning process for The Forge project.

"I had a vision and was able to see what the finished thing would be," said Profeta.

After beginning the collaborative creative process with builder Al Saroyan (who had worked with her on the construction of her new home), the next task was to focus on specifics.

Located on a hillside, with countless additions and 28 different levels, The Forge property was an engineering nightmare. And getting permits wasn't easy, even though the city was encouraging.

"They are very much encouraging the idea of village life," says Profeta.

She decided The Forge in the Forest restaurant would stay, so the logical place for condos was where the old General Store Restaurant had been.

The project then spent 18 months going through all the procedures required by city hall and the California Coastal Commission. Add 18 months for construction and, five years later, the three condominiums are on the market. "It's hard to believe it's been five years. I'm a 'right now' kind of person," said the feisty

redhead.

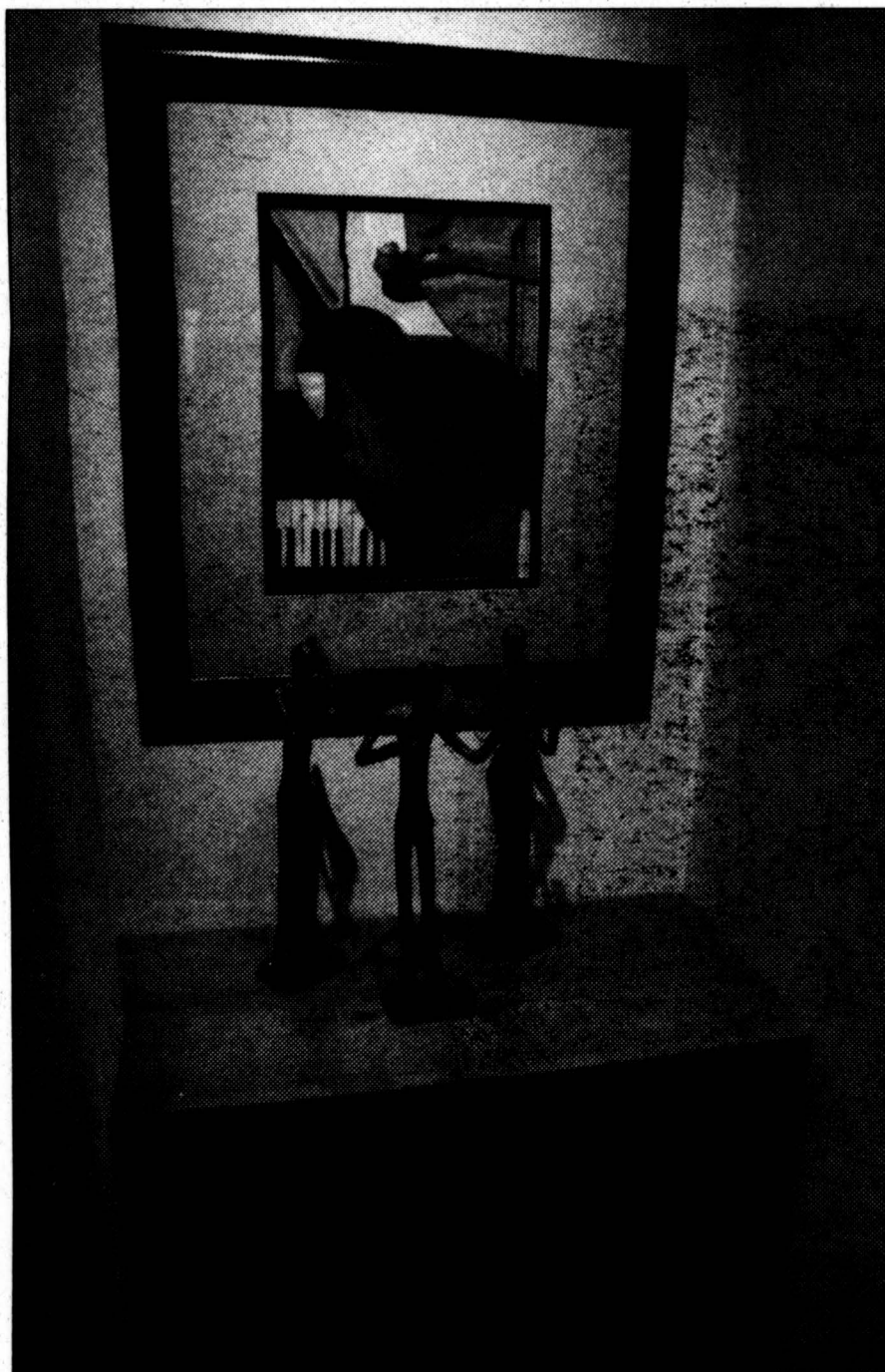
The condominiums were well worth the wait. Entering the village-like housing complex, walkways are lined with exquisite limestone tiles. The walls are tastefully faux finished conveying a distinctly Mediterranean feel. Stairways are accented with copper inlay. Profeta clearly has an eye for the little things that make can a good space absolutely great.

The three units, Cypress, Banyan, and Acacia, vary in square footage (approx. 1,200-1,630) and décor palettes, but feature the same amenities and a very livable layout. Each has a private entrance with a custom-made Dutch door with a storybook peephole. Each space also boasts two fireplaces and two super-sized Pioneer plasma flat screen televisions. Kitchens are spacious, with endless granite countertops, Viking stoves and Subzero refrigerators. These units are meant to be moved right in to for entertainment and enjoyment. Bathrooms



Judie Profeta

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The gated entrance to the condos is on Fifth Avenue, two blocks east of the Carmel Post Office. The lucky people who will call them home — prices start at \$1,695,000 for a 1,200-square-foot unit — will have plenty of privacy. And they'll be able to order takeaway from the restaurant downstairs.

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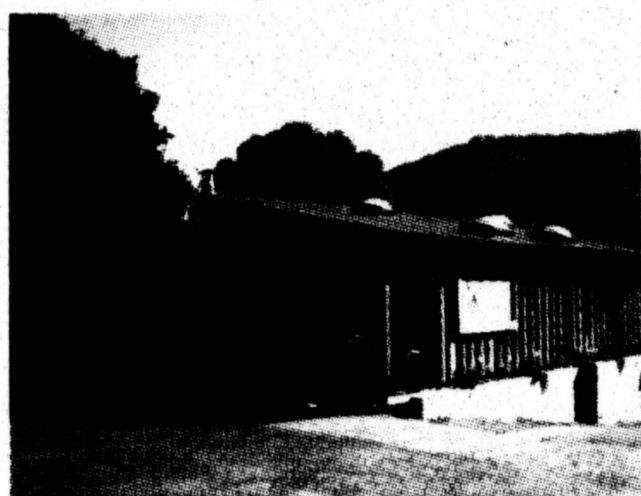
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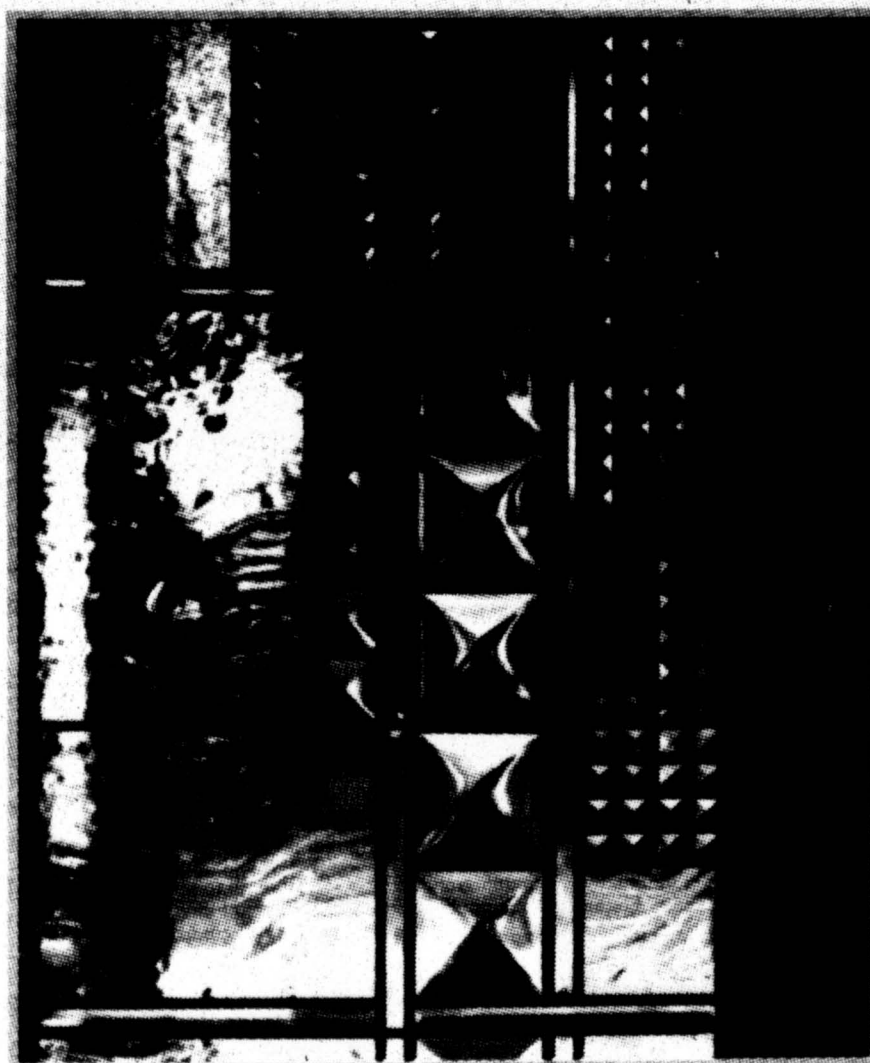


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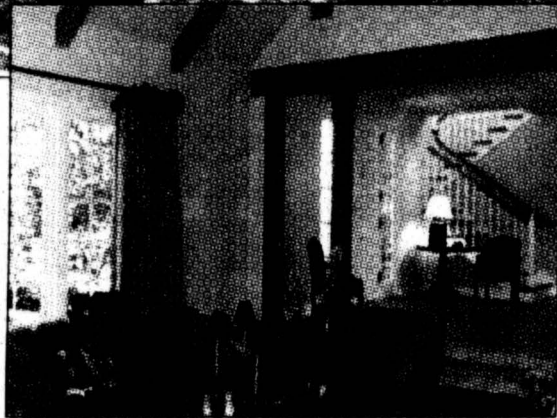
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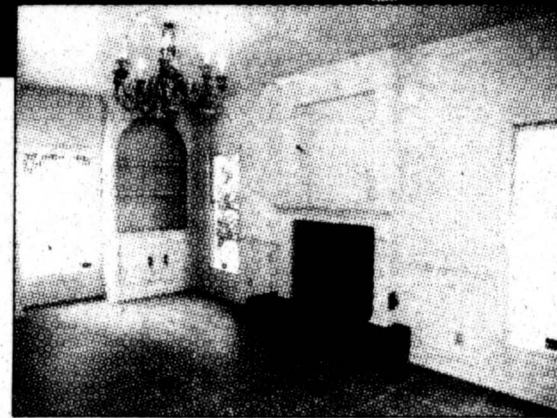
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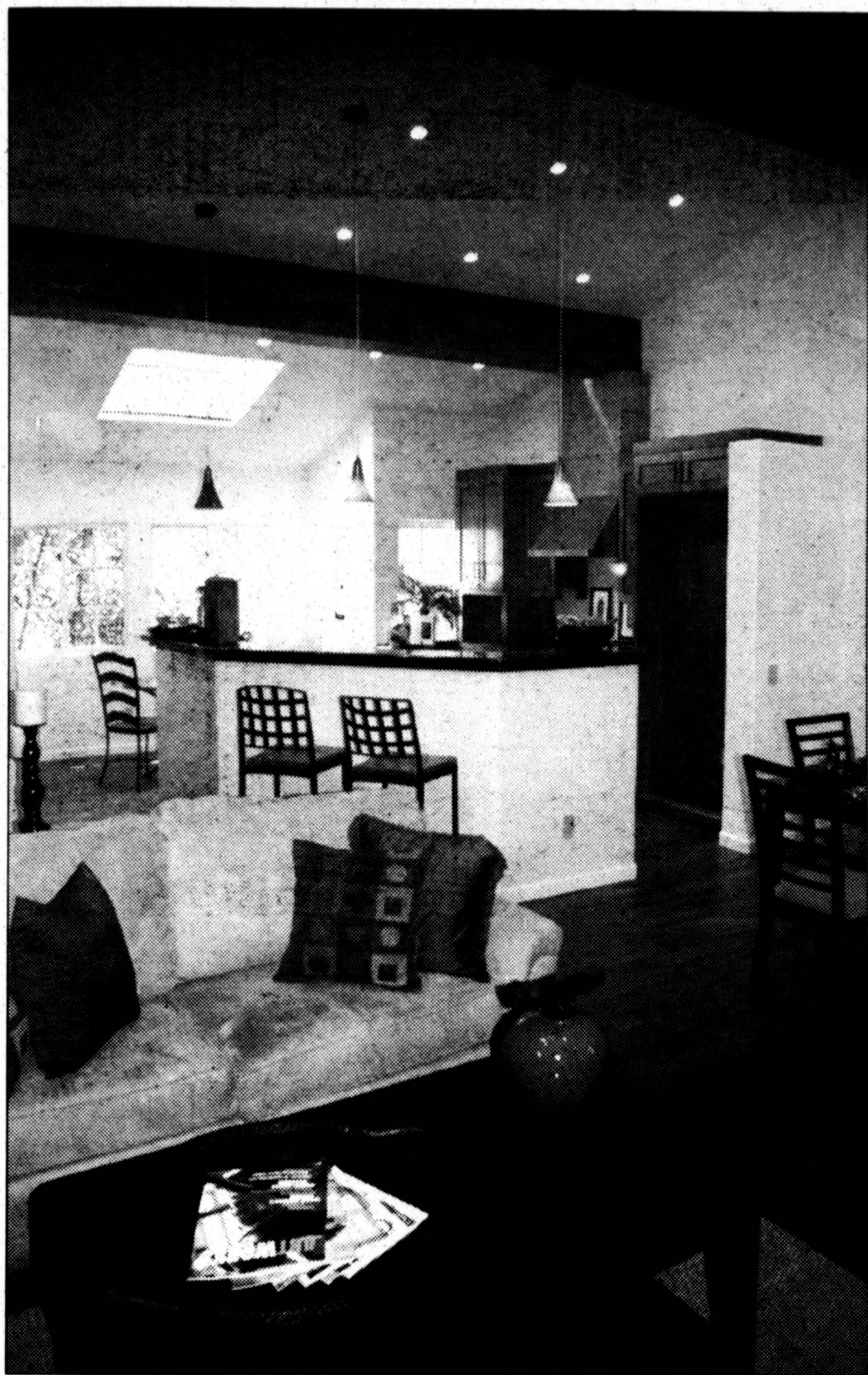
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The largest unit, "Acacia," has three bedrooms and two baths in 1,630 square feet, which makes it larger than a typical Carmel home. The living room and kitchen have beamed ceilings and low-voltage lighting. The fireplace (upper right) in the living room has a plasma television above the mantle.



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have sunken Jacuzzis, hammered copper sinks and steam showers. The artisanal use of wood plays a major part in the visual success of the spaces — stained hickory floors throughout add texture, custom cabinetry makes thoughtful and efficient use of the space, and the handcrafted doors and hardware are simply lovely to look at. Sun spills through the skylights and windows, making it all the more inviting. Two of the units are above street level, so an elevator ("One of only three in town, I think," says Profeta) was

installed to adhere to ADA codes.

For a class 10 years ago, Profeta had to write down a vision for living. She wrote that she'd be living in Carmel, have a very successful business, that she'd live close to her business, that her husband would be working with her, she'd have six grandkids, and she'd be very involved in her community. Her husband, Bob manages a second Alain Pinel office in Morgan Hill. Her three kids and five grandkids live within an hour's drive. Profeta has also served as President of the Women's Council of Realtors and President of the Monterey County Children's Youth Museum. It looks like it's time for Profeta to make a new wish list.

"We took a big risk. But I always feel that if you believe in something, you have to take risks," she says.

POLICE LOG

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ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Dolores Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance crew with vitals, EKG, patient report information and loading for an elderly female who was suffering from general weakness and a minor fall. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Casanova Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance crew with vitals, patient report information and loading for an elderly male with increased general weakness over several days. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel Valley: An 81-year-old female Miramonte Road resident called to report a past-tense theft.

Carmel area: A male subject called to report the theft of cash from a Valley Greens Drive location.

Pebble Beach: A 37-year-old female Sunridge Road resident reported having a heated argument with her live-in boyfriend. Both subjects agreed to stay away from each other for the next several days while she obtains alternate housing.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on a walking/bike trail just to the northeast of Junipero and Second. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, c-spine precautions, diagnostics, bleeding control, shoulder stabilization, packaging and gathering information on a teenage male who rode his bicycle into a tree. The patient sustained a laceration above his left eyebrow and was experiencing pain in his neck, head and left collarbone regions. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance while firefighters secured the bicycle and the patient's fanny pack and took them to the police station for safekeeping.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on public property on Dolores Street at 0807 hours. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female subject contacted Carmel P.D. to report her wallet lost or stolen. Reporting party later contacted CPD to report that someone had located her wallet and returned it to her at her hotel on Camino Real.

Carmel Valley: A concerned neighbor reported that an unknown female was staggering down Carmel Valley Road at 1902 hours. A 51-year-old male Carmel Valley Road resident was contacted at his residence and stated he had been hit in the head by a female subject. The female could not be located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driveway blocked by a vehicle parked on Eighth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female subject reported losing her cellphone on Sept. 29 somewhere on Carmel Beach. Phone described as a Verizon LG phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown suspect vandalized a window to the business on San Carlos Street. Window smashed, and a camera tripod and recorder were taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Mission Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance with vitals, patient report information and loading for a middle-aged male suffering from a rapid heart rate. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel area: At 0457 hours, a deputy attempted a traffic stop at Highway 1 at South Carmel Hills Drive on a vehicle reported stolen from San Jose on Oct. 4. The vehicle continued northbound on Highway 1

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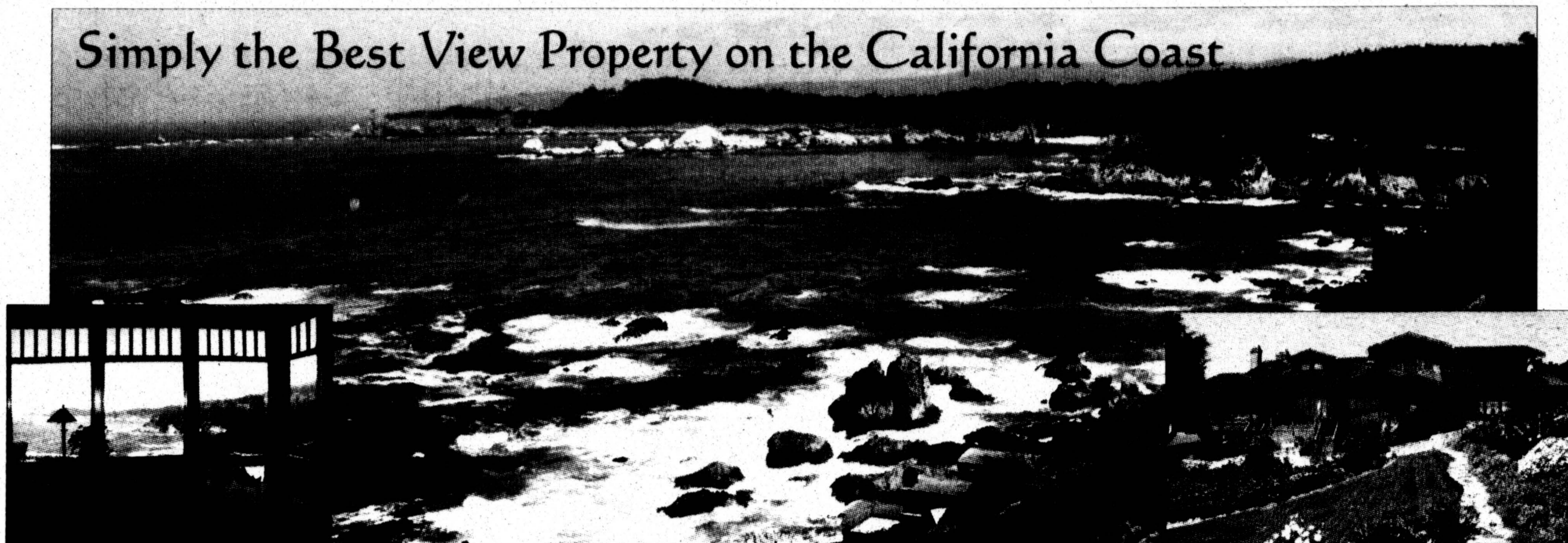
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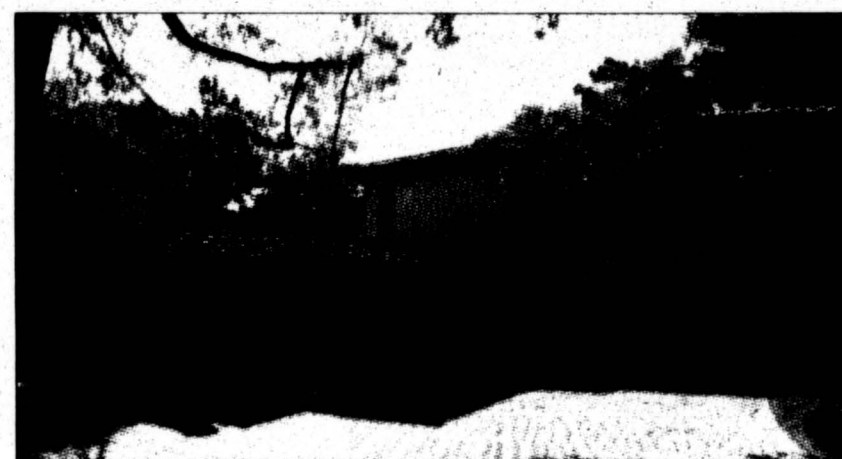
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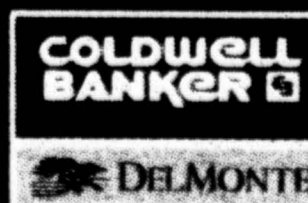
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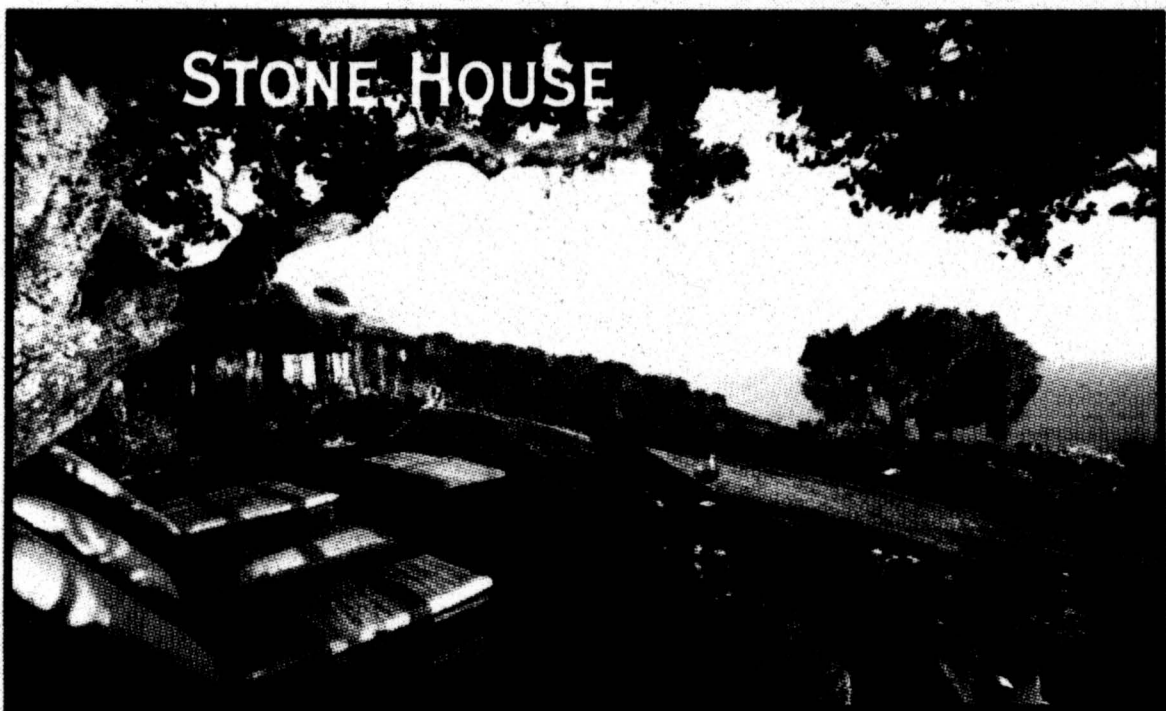
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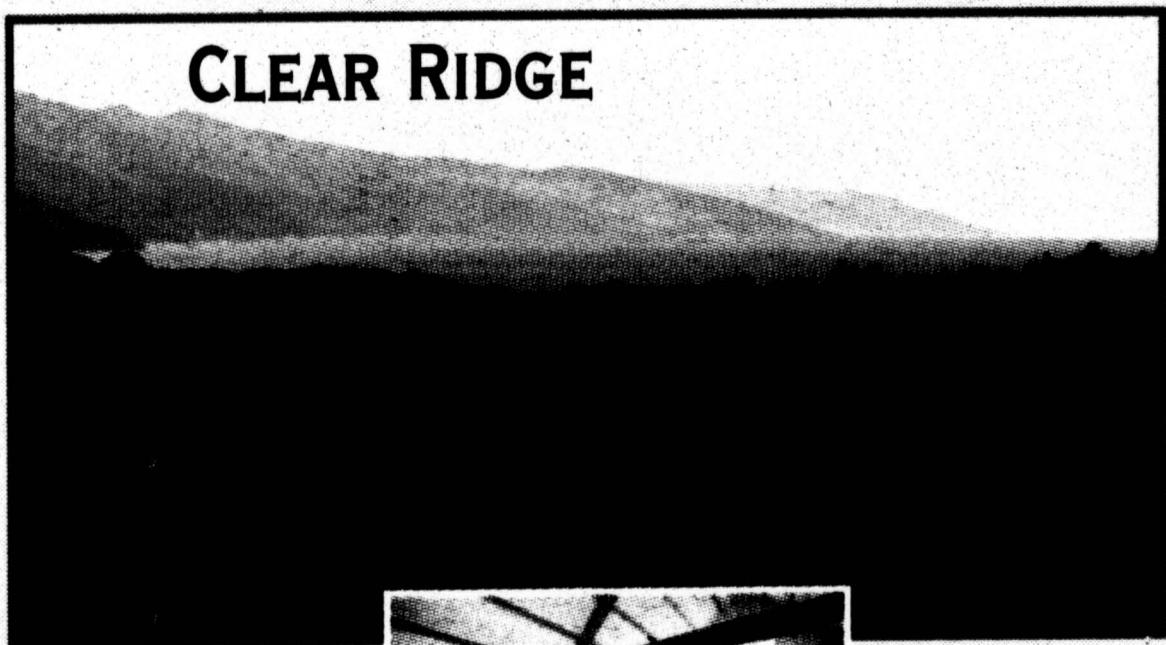


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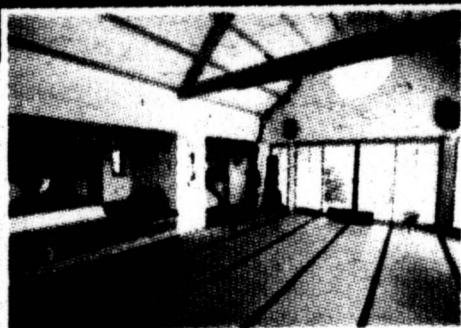
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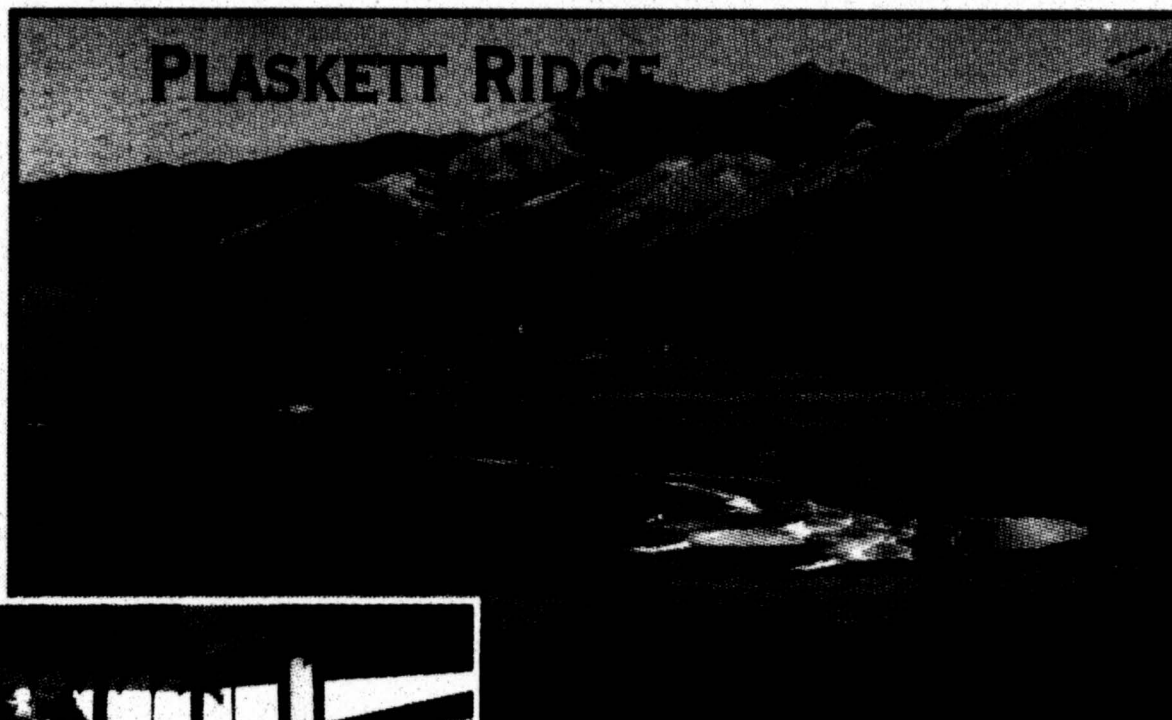


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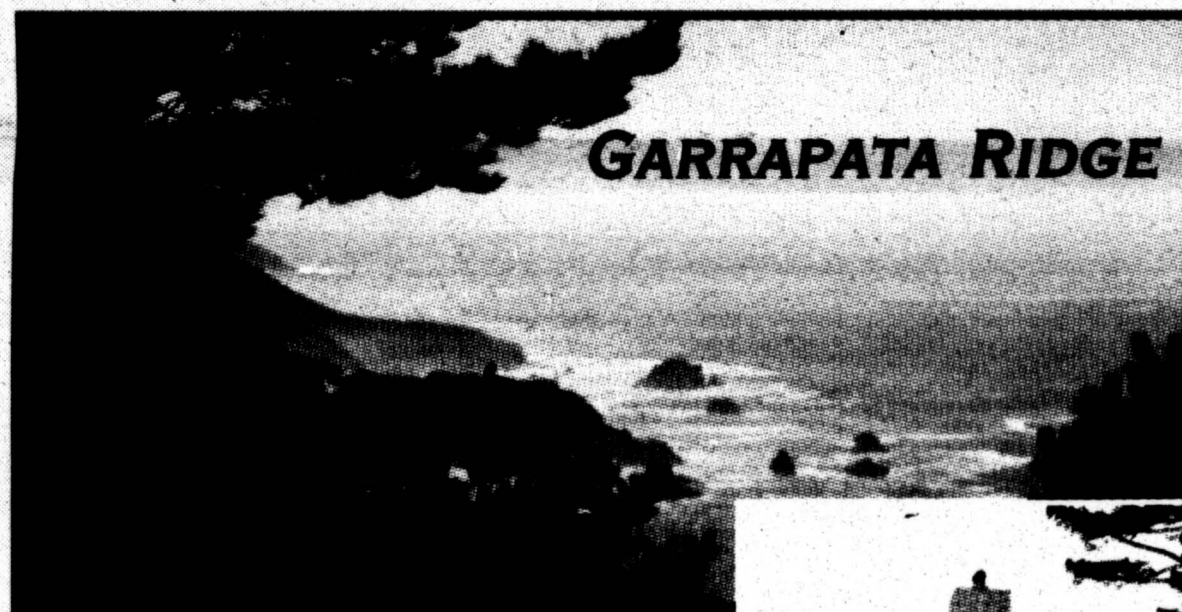
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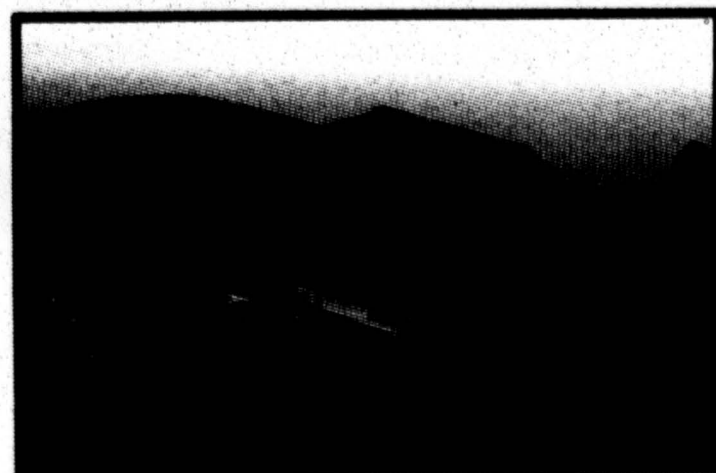
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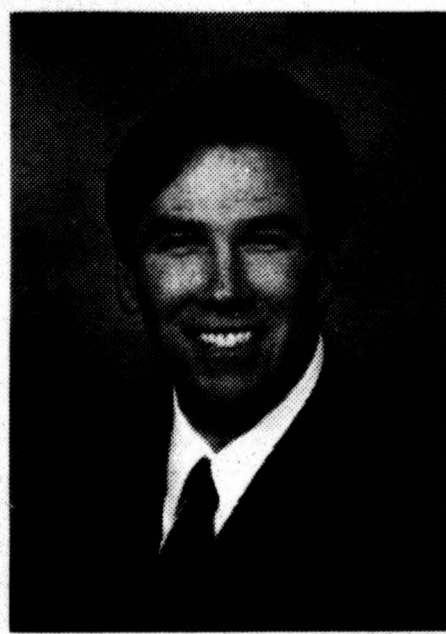
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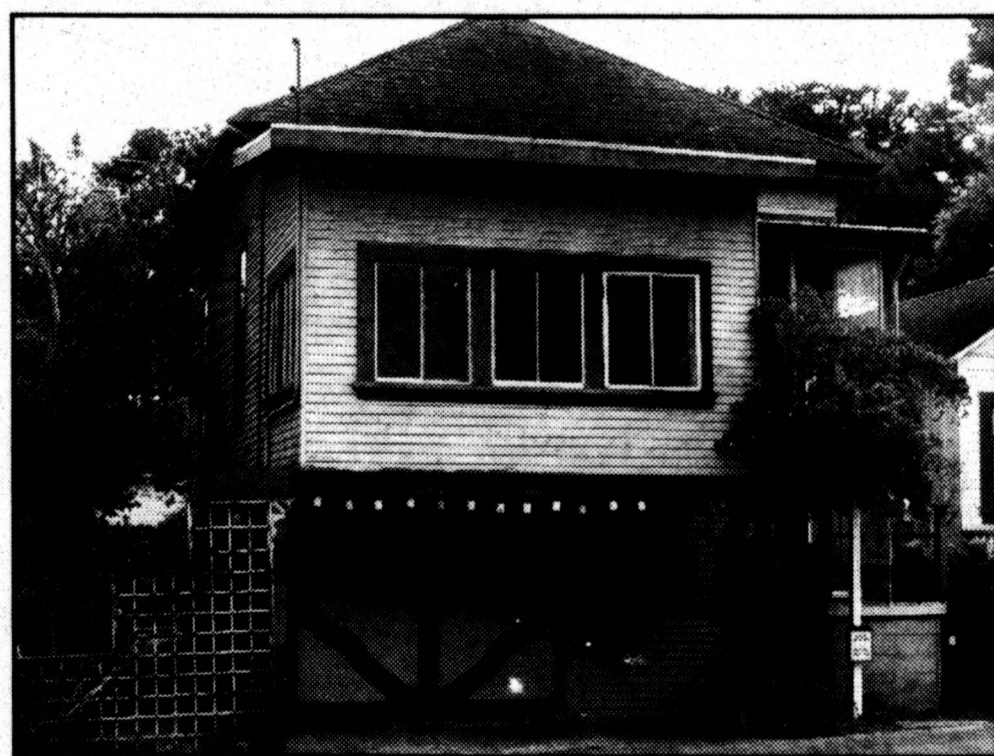
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Carmel Valley to Big Sur: Four posh places to rest your head

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At the Hotel Intercontinental in Mumbai, guests are offered an exotic choice of pillows: a Chinese bamboo pillow for improved blood circulation, a Korean pillow filled with the skins of seeds and wheat husks, or a zero-headache pillow that somehow reacts to the weight of your head and counterbalances it to relieve neck muscles.

Getting guests ready for bed has become quite a specialty at some hotels, where bath butler services are suddenly in vogue. A steamy bath is drawn and offered with a multitude of soothing amenities, including chocolate, rose petals, candles and aromatic salts.

Luckily, on the Monterey Peninsula, we have numerous luxe options to lull guests into dream land. Here are just a few:

Big Sur — The Post Ranch Inn

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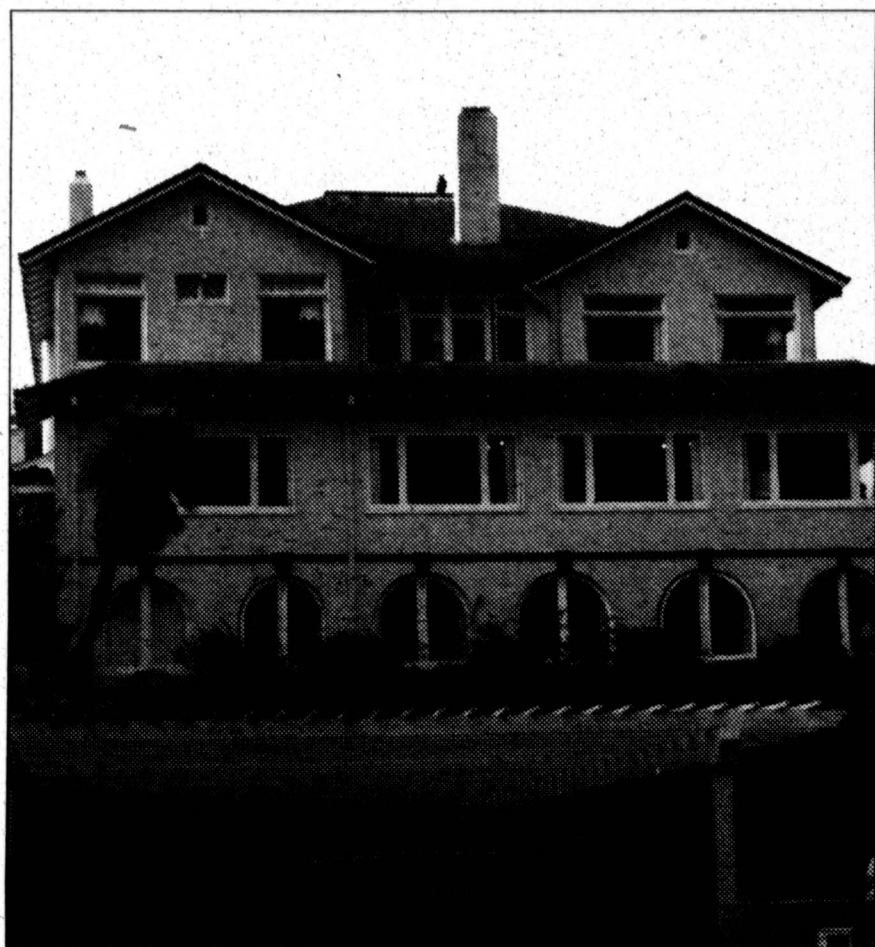
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rificing style or luxury.

Ocean Rooms, perched on a steep hillside, look onto the Pacific from both their beds and baths, and are crowned with rooftops that double as wildflower beds.

Tree Rooms are the forts you wish you'd had as a kid; the triangular structures are built on stilts nine feet off the ground.

Each room features a tasteful palette of colors and textures,



The Martine Inn overlooks Monterey Bay and Pacific Grove's Ocean View Boulevard.

complemented by natural light and sweeping views. As for the amenities, you won't find those newfangled plasma televisions, but top-of-the-line stereos, wood-burning fireplaces, private decks, spa tubs and complimentary wine in the wet bar.

After a day of sunning by the pool or unwinding with spa services or a yoga class, be sure to venture out from your posh enclave (it will be tough). Chef Craig Von Foerster's infusion of California gastronomy with French and Mediterranean influences awaits you in Sierra Mar's awe-inspiring dining room. Paired with wine from the cellar's 20,000+ selections and a little expert input from Sommelier Dominique De La Cruz, you'll float back to your room for a sweet, sweet slumber.

Pacific Grove — The Martine Inn

The blush colored building, overlooking Ocean View Boulevard and Monterey Bay, can seem a bit intimidating. Somehow, you feel as if you have to be on your best manners just walking by the place. But upon entering the Mediterranean-style inn, you instantly felt at ease in the lavish Victorian surroundings. In fact, owner Don Martine has a way of making you feel like you are his own personal guest and the most important person in the world.

Built in 1899 for James and Laura Parke (of Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals fame), the estate was once an enclosed fortress with 6-foot walls. In 1972, Norah and Homer

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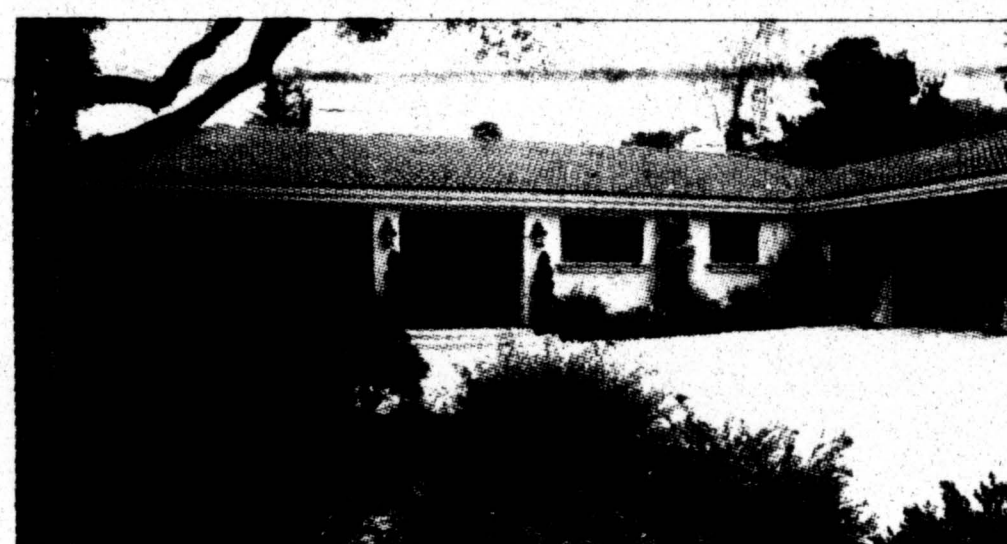


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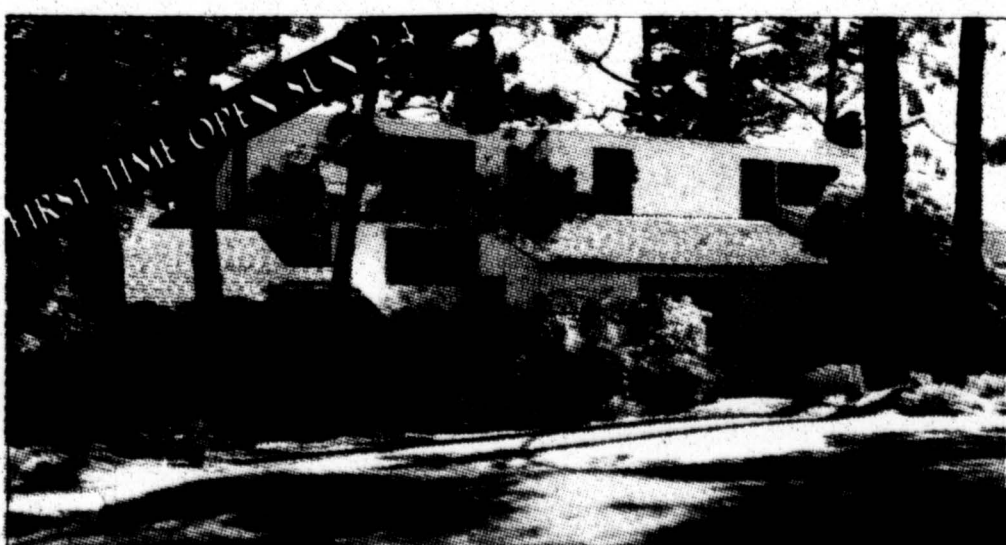
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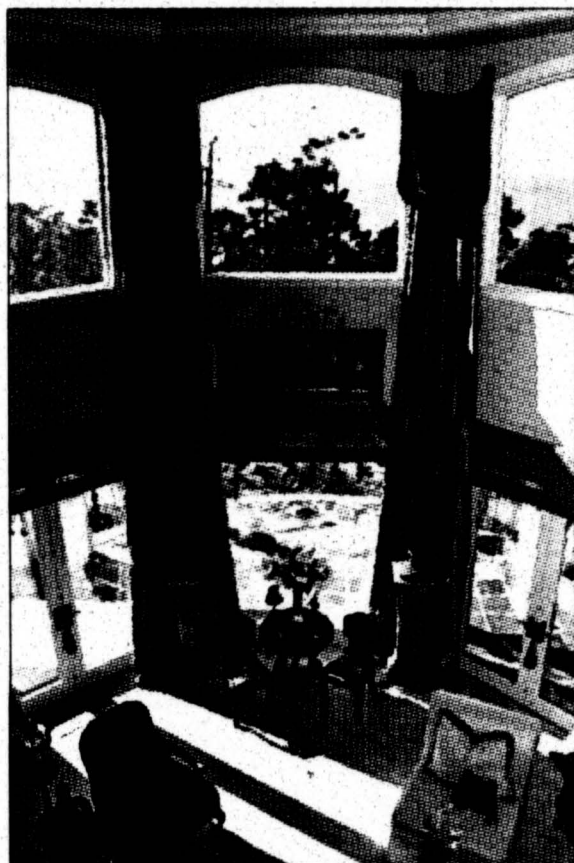
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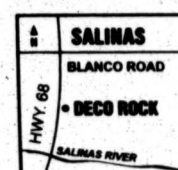
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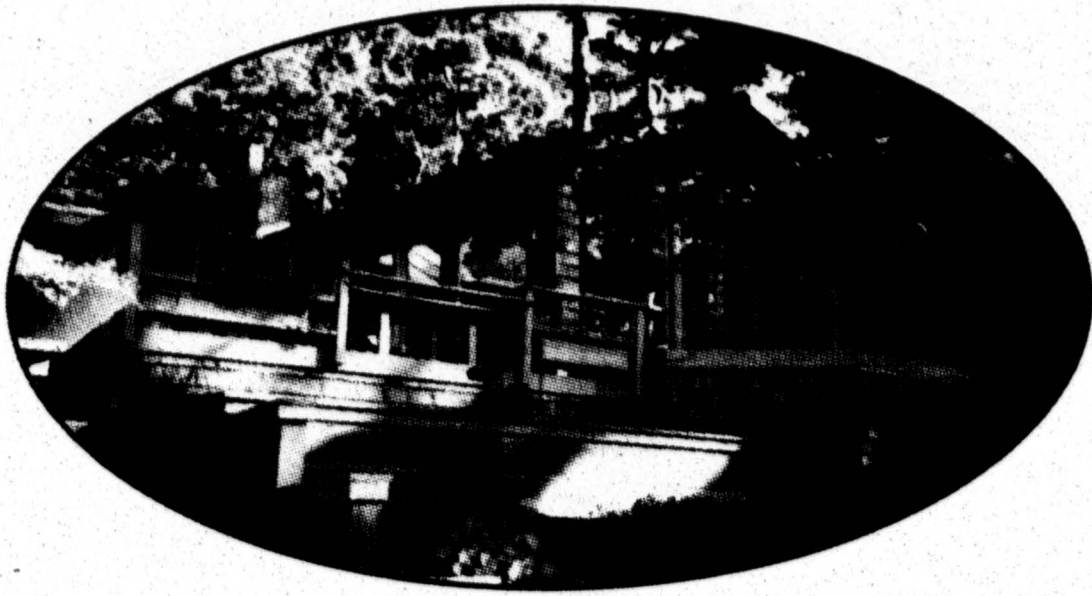
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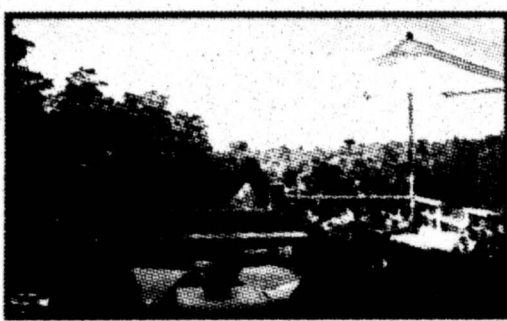
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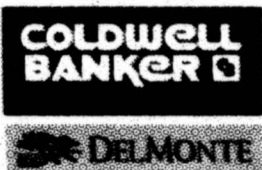


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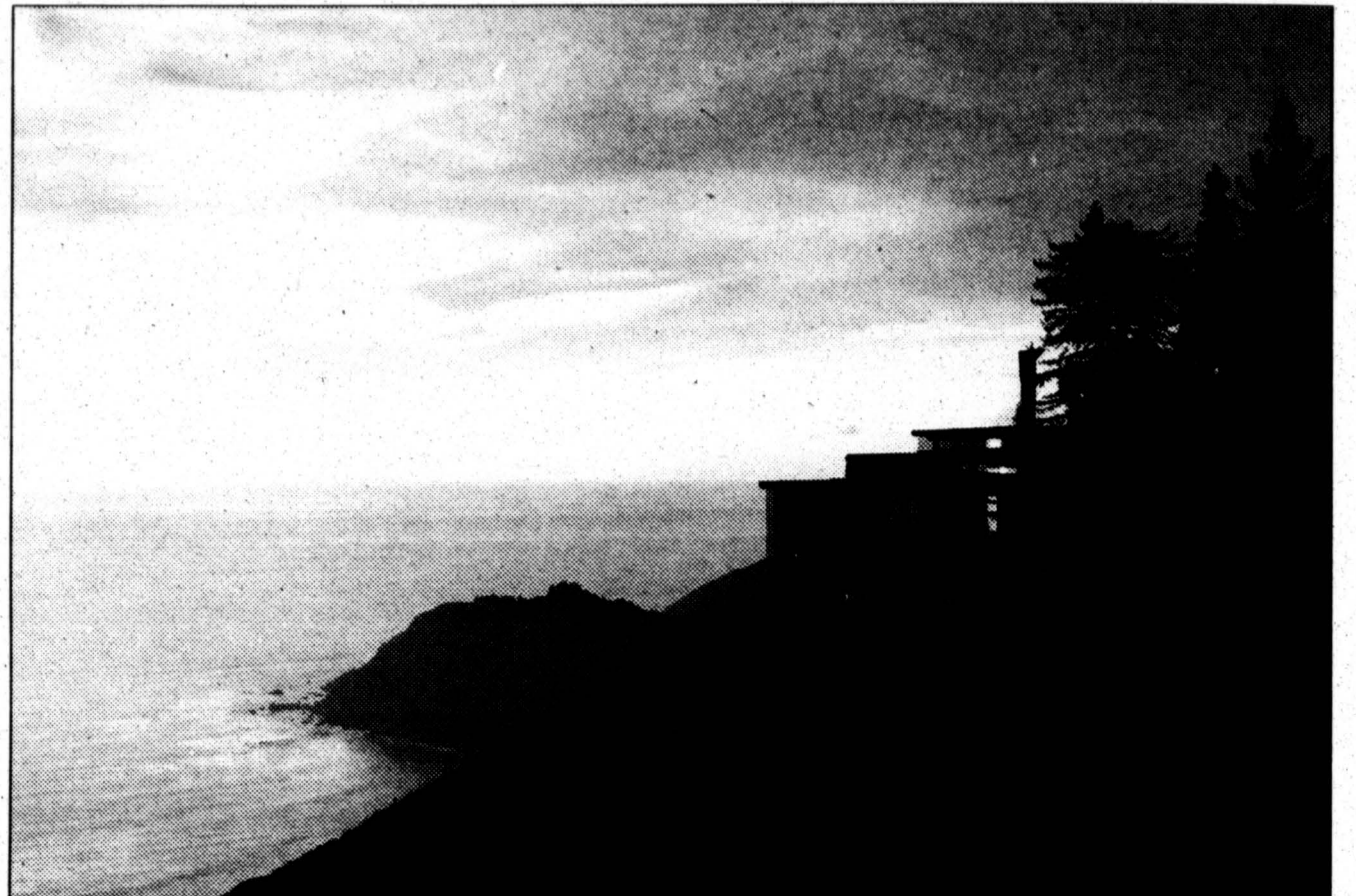
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Martine and their son, Don, purchased the Parkes' home. Twelve years later, the grand

mansion was renovated into a 24-room inn. Careful research, patience and attention was used to recreate the Victorian elegance when the Parkes' lived there. Most of the Martine's

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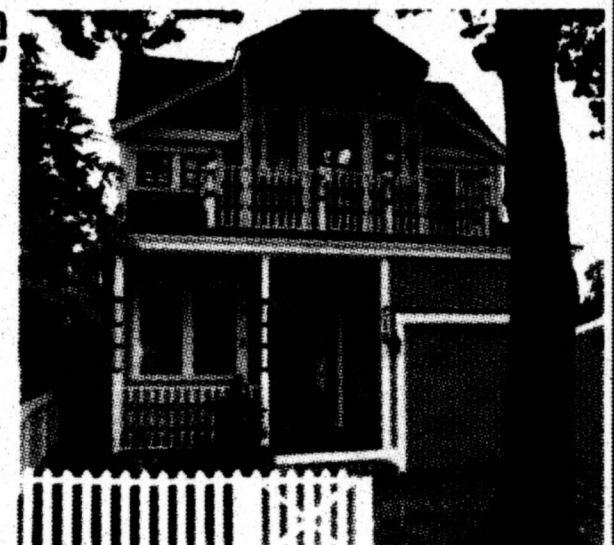


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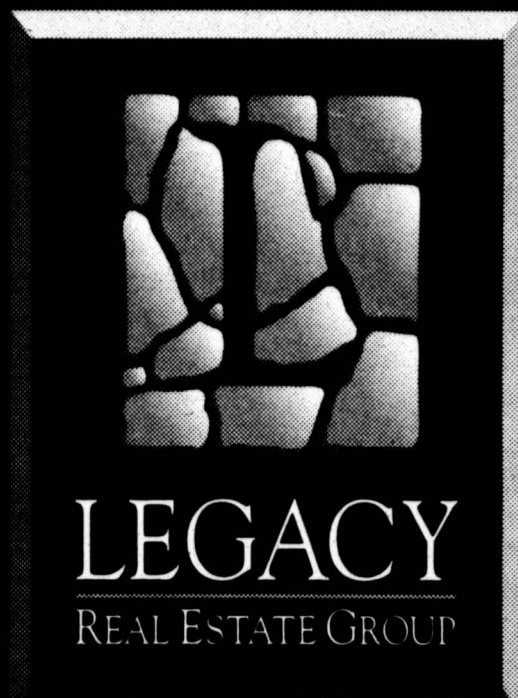
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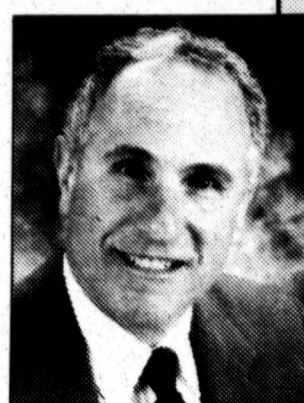

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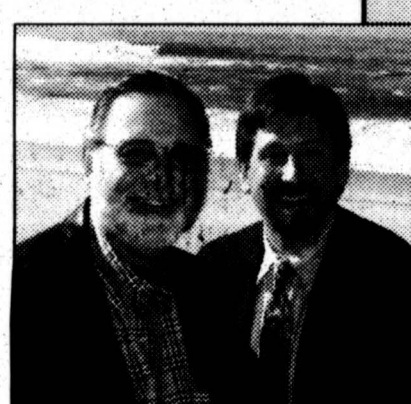
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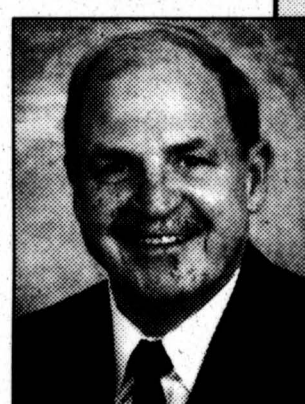
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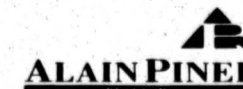
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at a slowed rate of speed and finally came to a stop at Morse Drive. When the driver was ordered out of the car, he sped away, making an illegal U-turn on Highway 1 and fleeing southbound. The suspect turned onto Mesa Drive and continued on Mesa Drive at moderately high speeds, ignoring stop signs and with disregard for the safety of others. The vehicle crashed into a fence at Mesa Drive and Trevis Way, causing minor damage to the fence. The suspect fled on foot through neighboring backyards. At 0653 hours, the 28-year-old transient male was taken into custody for possessing a stolen vehicle, evading arrest, several traffic infractions, reckless driving, resisting arrest, vandalism and an outstanding arrest warrant out of Santa Clara County. His female passenger, a 34-year-old San Jose resident, did not appear to be involved with the theft of the car. She was arrested on a parole violation. Both subjects were lodged at the Monterey County Jail.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to the area of Dolores and Sixth on the report of a civil problem over computer equipment lent to an independent contractor. The lender of the equipment wanted it returned to them. Spoke with the independent contractor, who provided a letter from the lender stating the equipment did not have to be returned to the lender until Oct. 15. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male suspect, age 41, was seen weaving from side to side on his bicycle on the sidewalk at 0149 hours. Subject was found to be under the influence of narcotics and alcohol. Subject attempted to swallow a bag containing marijuana while officers attempted to take him in to custody. He physically resisted, but the officers were able to extract it and get him into custody. He was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Restraining order service in the area of Monte Verde and 10th. Service complete.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject reported losing his wallet in the business area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male juvenile Carmel High School student, age 16, was contacted at 1038 hours after he attempted to flee and threw a beer can along with cigarettes into the bushes near Fraser Way while fleeing. He was issued a citation for minor in possession of alcohol and minor in possession of cigarettes. He was then released to his mother.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Dolores Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance crew with vitals, EKG, IV, patient report information and loading for an elderly female with a severe headache. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel Valley: A 42-year-old female Southbank Road resident reported an unknown male subject, riding a motorcycle, drove by her house and stared at her, then parked behind her wall/fence for about two to three minutes. She just wanted to make a report in case something happened.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An ex-employee at a gallery on Ocean Avenue came into the station to request a civil stand-

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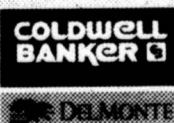
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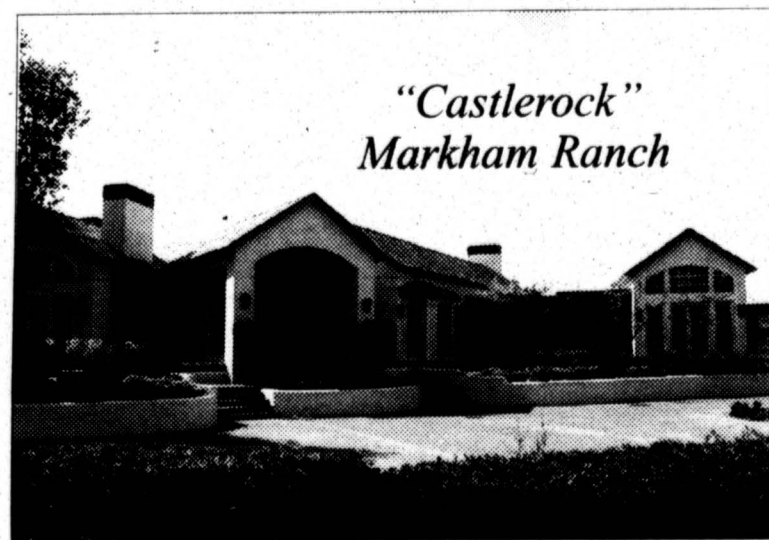


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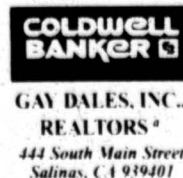
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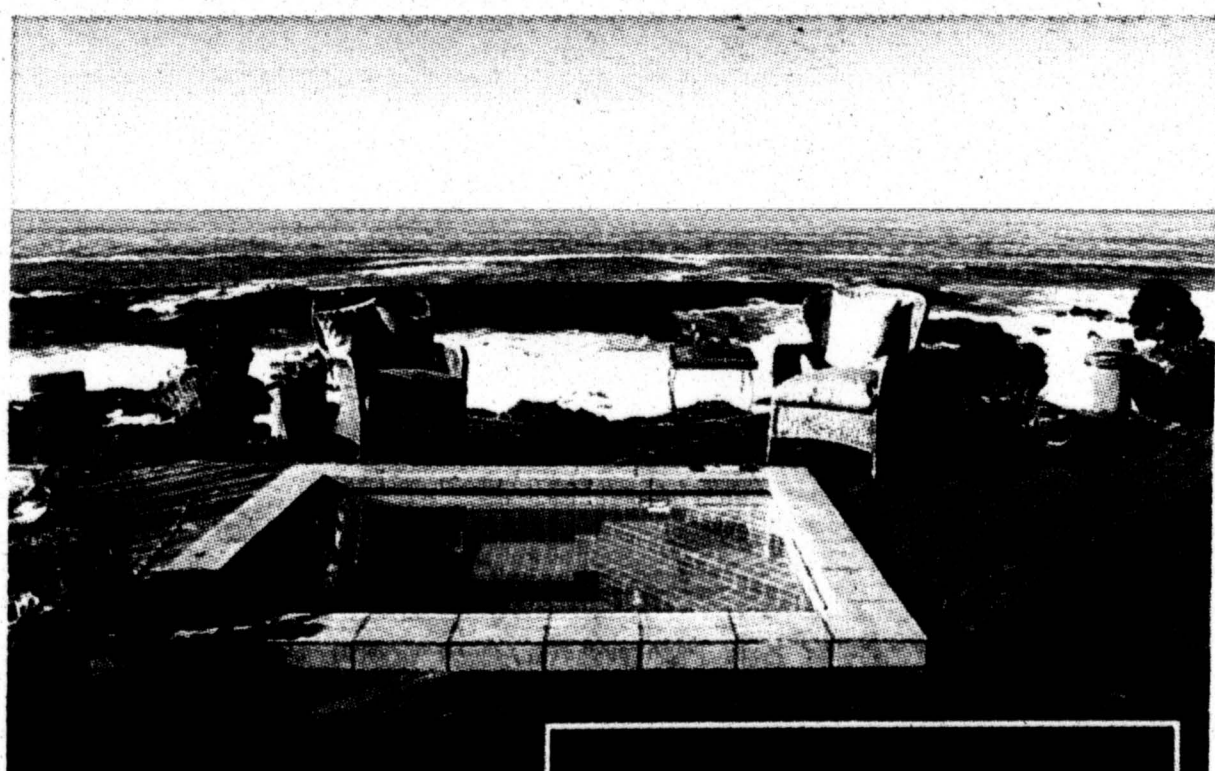
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restaurant, the hotel feels quaint and private without ever feeling pretentious. Everything about L'Auberge's decor is about style and grace. Egyptian cotton linens, goose-down comforters, and Italian tapestries adorn the beds. Chef Manzke's talented wife and pastry

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to retrieve her belongings. Units responded to the gallery where she picked up her items without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency at Junipero and Fourth at the police department. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel in trying to determine if a middle-aged male in custody had possibly ingested narcotics. Due to his pupil activity, it was determined it was possible he had done so. The patient refused further treatment and did not want to be transported to the hospital, but due to the possibility of narcotics in his system, he was taken to CHOMP by officers in a patrol car.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of personal property from a victim on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a lodge near San Carlos and Fifth on the report of a verbal altercation between a clerk at the front desk and a patron. The guest was disputing a bill that she received from the hotel. Both parties came to a mutual agreement. Issue resolved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost checkbook in the business district between Oct. 6 and today's date.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of donuts from an Ocean Avenue bakery.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Scenic and Ocean and found to be driving without a license. Driver cited and vehicle towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported finding a terrier on Scenic Road. The dog was brought to Carmel P.D. Owner of dog was located. Kennel fees paid, and owner

advised of CMC dog ordinances.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her wallet at Del Mar at Carmel Beach Oct. 7.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a trash-can fire on the west side of Junipero between Ocean and Seventh at 1700 hours. Firefighters were directed to a trash can on the sidewalk that had been smoking but was extinguished by a passerby. About one additional gallon of water was added to totally saturate the contents, which contained many cigarette butts (the possible cause of the fire). There was no damage to the receptacle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile cited at 2356 hours for possession of tobacco.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a walk-in report of a sewage leak in front of the hotel/restaurant at Monte Verde and Seventh. Both units at scene. Upon arrival, saw a plumber setting up to unblock the cleanout. Shut down the water to the hotel, assessed the extent of the leak, contacted county health department and flushed the street according to the county department representative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Carpenter Street. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, diagnostics, oxygen administration, monitor hookup, packaging and gathering information on an older female who was having difficulty breathing. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel Valley: A 26-year-old male

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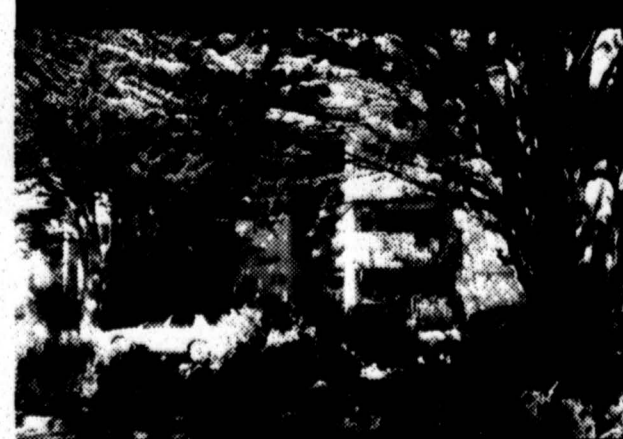
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reported a 49-year-old male punched him in the face while inside a bar/restaurant on East Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur: Deputy was dispatched to a

report of a vehicle over the cliff of Highway 1, 1 mile north of Willow Creek. Upon arrival, victim had been life-flighted.

Pebble Beach: Deputies were dispatched to a Marcheta Lane residence concerning a fight between two males reported by a 38-year-old female. Deputies determined one of the subjects was listed as a runaway juvenile. The juvenile was turned over to child protective services.

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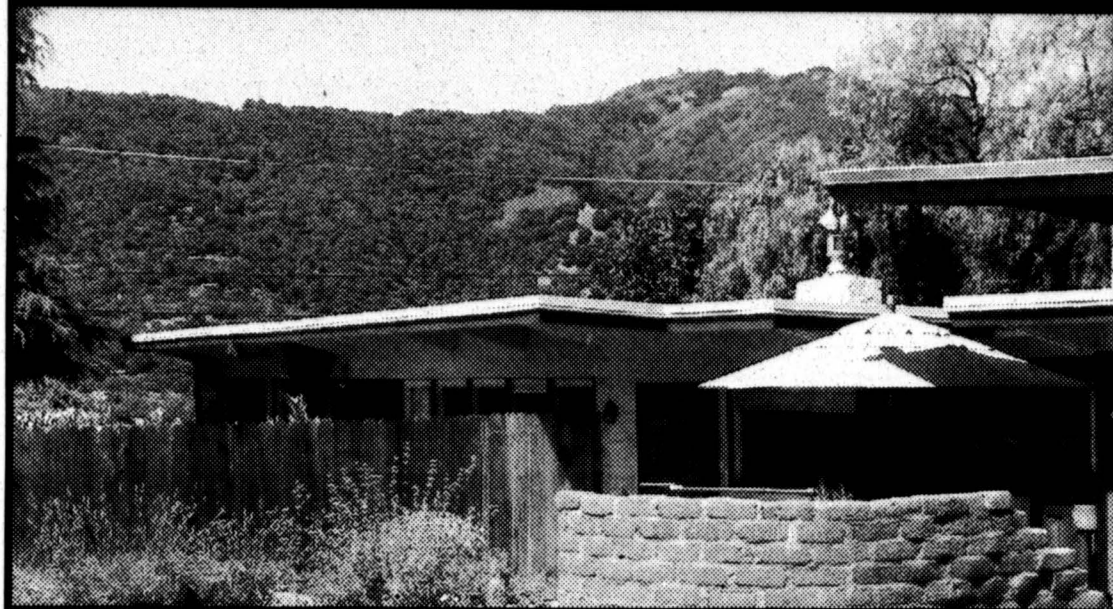
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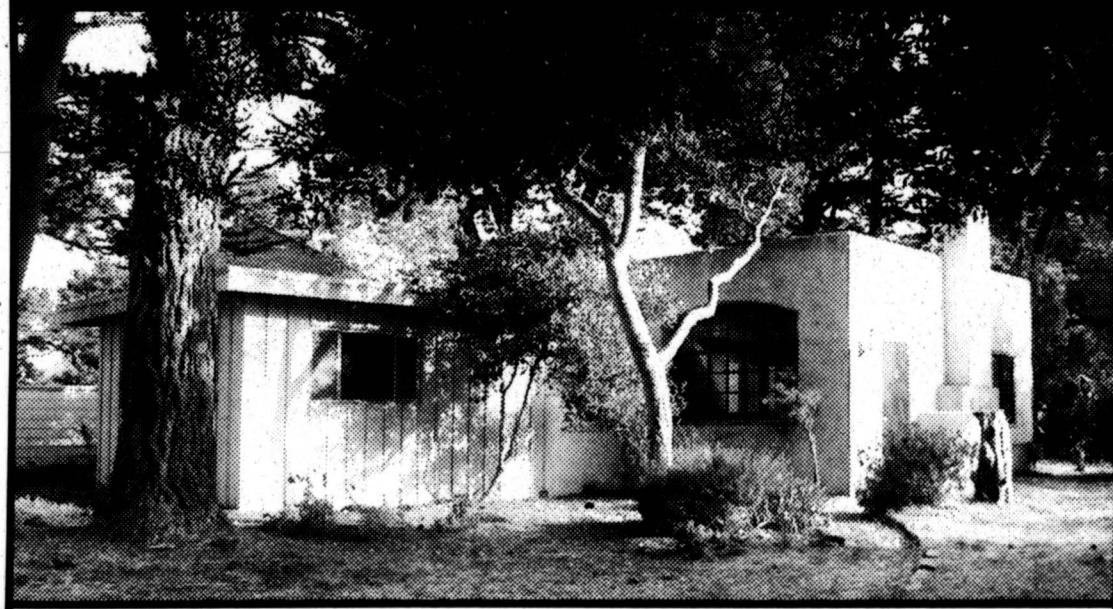
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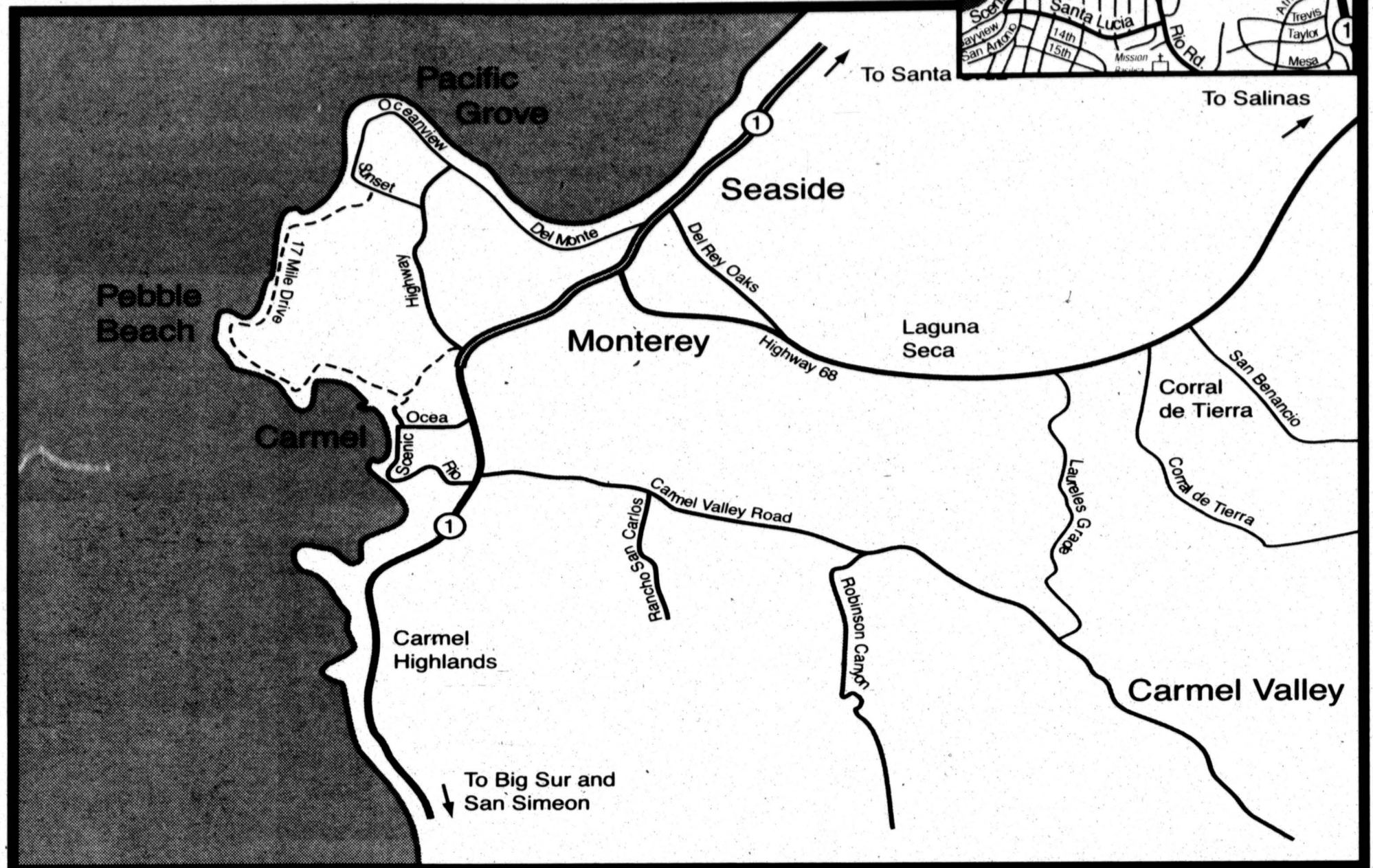
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| 8th Avenue, 3 NE of Santa Fe St. | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$1,785,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa Su 2-4 |
| Santa Fe 3 SW 5th | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-0136 | |
| \$1,795,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 2-4 |
| Santa Fe 5 SW of 5th | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 | |
| \$1,799,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 12:30-2:30 |
| Torres 5 SW of 8th | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$1,835,000 | 3bd 3ba | Sa Su 2:30-4:30 |
| 24579 Guadalupe | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-6482 | |
| \$1,875,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa Su 1-3 |
| 2805 Ribera Road | Carmel | |
| Burchell House Properties | 624-6461 | |
| \$1,995,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa Su 1-4 |
| San Carlos 2SW of 13th | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$1,995,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Su 1-4 |
| Vizcaino 8 SW of Mtn View | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$1,999,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-3 Su 2-4 |
| Crespi 4 SW of Mt. View | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$2,145,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa 2-4 |
| Torres 2 NW 11th | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-6482 | |
| \$2,150,000 | 4bd 3ba | Sa 2-4 Su 1-4 |
| 25515 Hatton | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$2,195,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 1-3 |
| Dolores 2 NW of 9th | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$2,195,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa Su 1-4 |
| SE Corner Torres & 6th | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$2,295,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 25100 Hatton Road | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$2,295,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 2-4 Su 1-4 |
| SWC Juipero & 5th Unit C | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$2,350,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 24595 Camino Del Monte | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-0136 | |
| \$2,395,000 | 3bd 3ba | Sa 2-4 |
| SW Cor Monte Verde & 9th | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-6482 | |
| \$2,395,000 | 3bd 2+ba | Su 1-3 |
| Torres 3 SW of 9th Avenue | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2224 | |
| \$2,490,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 1-4 |
| Casanova 6 SE of 12th | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$2,495,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 24310 San Pedro Lane | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$2,495,000 | 4bd 3.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 24602 Camino Del Monte | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$2,595,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa Su 1-4 |
| NW Corner 12th & Mission | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$2,700,000 | 2bd 2.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 3420 Mountain View Ave | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-0136 | |
| \$2,795,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Sa 2:30-4:30 |
| Monte Verde 3 SW 13th | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-0136 | |
| \$2,795,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Su 12-2 |
| Monte Verde 3 SW 13th | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-0136 | |
| \$2,890,000 | 5bd 3.5ba | Sa 1-3:30 Su 1-4 |
| 24610 Castro Lane | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$2,895,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 12-4 Su 2-4 |
| 2752 16th Avenue | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$2,985,000 | 4bd 4.5ba | Sa Su 1-3 |
| 2984 Santa Lucia Avenue | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$2,995,000 | 3bd 3ba | Sa 10-12 & 2-4 |
| 3 SE San Antonio & 7th | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$2,995,000 | 3bd 3ba | Su 2-4 |
| 3 SE San Antonio & 7th | Carmel | |
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| \$2,995,000 | 3bd 3ba | Su 2-4 |
| 3 SE San Antonio & 7th | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$3,295,000 | 4bd 3.5ba | Su 12-2 |
| 24804 Eastfield Place | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-6482 | |
| \$3,295,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa 2-4 |
| Monte Verde 2 NW of Santa | Carmel | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$3,850,000 | 4bd 4ba | Sa Su 2-4 |
| 26219 Atherton Pl | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-6482 | |
| \$3,975,000 | 4bd 3ba | Sa Su 1-3 |
| San Antonio 2 NE 9th | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-6482 | |
| \$6,495,000 | 4bd 3ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 2600 Ribera Road | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |
| \$6,700,000 | 3bd 5ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 26327 Scenic Road | Carmel | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 | |
| \$1,749,000 | 4bd 2.5ba | Su 12-3 |
| 3609 Eastfield Rd | Carmel | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-0136 | |

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

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|---------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| \$1,679,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa Su 2-4 |
| 153 Carmel Riviera Dr | Crmh Highlands | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-0136 | |
| \$1,875,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 140 San Remo Rd | Crmh Highlands | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-0136 | |
| \$1,975,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa Su 2:30-5:30 |
| 82 Corona Road | Crmh Highlands | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$2,275,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 4-7:30 |
| 43 Mount Devon | Crmh Highlands | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$2,990,000 | 4bd 4.5ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 21 Mentone Drive | Crmh Highlands | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 624-6482 | |
| \$6,500,000 | 4bd 4ba | Su 2-4 |
| 30890 Aurora Del Mar | Crmh Highlands | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 | |

CARMEL VALLEY

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|---------------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| \$749,000 | 2bd 1ba | Su 2-4 |
| 49 Holman Rd | Carmel Valley | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 659-2267 | |
| \$988,000 | 2bd 2ba | Su 1-4 |
| 38 Del Mesa | Carmel Valley | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$1,025,000 | 2bd 2.5ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 7020 Valley Greens Dr #19 | Carmel Valley | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 659-2267 | |
| \$1,075,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa Su 2-4 |
| 26505 Canada Way | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |
| \$1,149,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 1-4 Su 2-4 |
| 45 Laurel Drive | Carmel Valley | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$1,425,000 | 4bd 2ba | Sa 12-2 |
| 398 W. Carmel Valley Rd | Carmel Valley | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 659-2267 | |
| \$1,695,000 | 6+bd 4+ba | Su 2-4 |
| 6540 Carmel Valley Road | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 | |
| \$1,795,000 | 4bd 3.5ba | Sa 11-1:30 |
| 511 Country Club Dr | Carmel Valley | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 659-2267 | |
| \$1,799,000 | 4bd 3ba | Su 1-4 |
| 4 Vista Ladera | Carmel Valley | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$1,800,000 | 4bd 4.5ba | Su 1-4 |
| 9381 Holt Road | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$2,195,000 | 4bd 2.5ba | Sa Su 1-3 |
| 13 Paso del Rio Rd | Carmel Valley | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 659-2267 | |
| \$2,875,000 | 4bd 4.5ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 7034 Valley Greens Circle | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 | |
| \$2,998,000 | 4bd 2.5ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 25440 Via Cincindela | Carmel Valley | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2221 | |

DEL REY OAKS

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|----------------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| \$580,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 1-3 Su 1-3 |
| 540 Pheasant Ridge | Del Rey Oaks | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$799,900 | 3+bd 2ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 1080 Paloma | Del Rey Oaks | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 646-2120 | |

MARINA

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|---------------------------|----------------|---------------------|
| \$675,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 2:30-4:30 |
| 3023 Gloria Circle | Marina | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$715,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 12-2 |
| 468 Sunrise Place | Marina | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |

MONTEREY SALINAS HWY.

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|---------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| \$625,000 | 2bd 1ba | Su 12-2 |
| 250 Tanglewood #69 | Monterey | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 646-2120 | |
| \$869,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 1 Wellings Pl | Monterey | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 646-2120 | |
| \$894,000 | 3bd 3ba | Su 11-1 |
| 494 Mar Vista Dr | Monterey | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$995,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 1-3 |
| 459 High Street | Monterey | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2223 | |
| \$999,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 931 Wainwright Street | Monterey | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$1,495,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Su 11-1:30 |
| 1225 Sylvan Road | Monterey | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 646-2120 | |
| \$1,699,900 | 3bd 2.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 1169 Alameda Street | Monterey | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 646-2120 | |
| \$1,750,000 | 5bd 2.5ba | Su 2:30-4:30 |
| 954 Mesa Road | Monterey | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 646-2120 | |
| \$1,799,000 | 4bd 2ba | Sa 3-5 |
| 570 Archer Street | Monterey | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2226 | |

MONTEREY SALINAS HWY.

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|------------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| \$785,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa 1-3 Su 2-4 |
| 27352 Bavella, Las Palmas II | Mtry/Slns Hwy | |
| Burchell House Properties | 624-6461 | |
| \$855,000 | 4bd 3ba | Sa 2:30-4:30 |
| 17622 Winding Creek Road | Mtry/Slns Hwy | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 659-2267 | |
| \$1,139,000 | 4bd 2ba | Su 1-4 |
| 22699 Picador Drive | Mtry/Slns Hwy | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |
| \$1,295,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Su 2-5 |
| 439 Corral de Tierra | Mtry/Slns Hwy | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
| \$3,695,000 | 6bd 6.5ba | Sa 11-2 Su 1-4 |
| 601 Belavida | Mtry/Slns Hwy | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |

NORTH MTRY. COUNTY

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|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| \$712,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 9590 S. Century Oak Road | N. Monterey County | |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | 626-2222 | |

NORTH SALINAS

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|---------------------|------------------|----------------|
| \$725,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa 12-3 |
| 1239 De Cunha Court | North Salinas | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 659-2267 | |

PACIFIC GROVE

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|----------------------|----------------|-------------------------|
| \$795,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 2-4 Su 1:30-4 |
| 1305 Miles | Pacific Grove | |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | 622-1040 | |
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| \$849,000 | 2bd 1ba | Sa 11:30-1:30 |
| 651 Spruce Ave | Pacific Grove | |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | 646-2120 | |

PEBBLE BEACH

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| \$2,795,000 | 4bd 2.5ba | Sa 1-4 Su 1-3 |
| 3149 Bird Rock Rd | | Pebble Beach |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$2,900,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 3908 Ronda Road | | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2223 |
| \$3,295,000 | 3bd 3ba | Su 1-4 |
| 2967 Quarry Road | | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2223 |
| \$4,350,000 | 4bd 4.5ba | Su 1-3 |
| 3017 Cormorant Road | | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |

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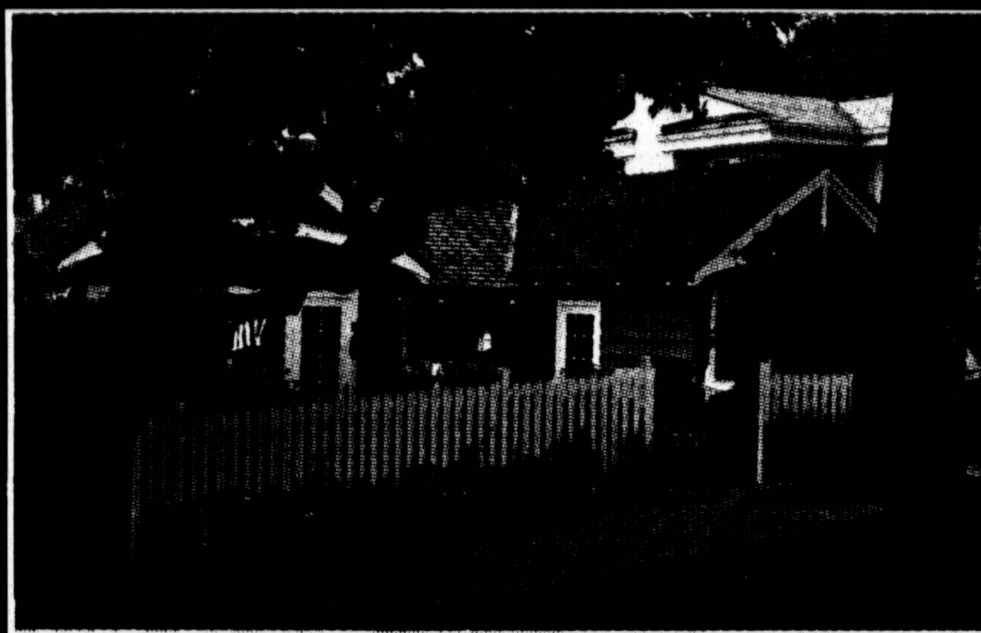
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| \$629,000 | 2bd 1ba | Sa 12-2 |
| 1244 Harding Street | | Seaside |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$655,000 | 3bd 1.5ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 1484 Luxton Street | | Seaside |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$659,000 | 3bd 1.5ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 1654 Luxton Street | | Seaside |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$789,000 | 3bd 1ba+studio | Sa 12-2 |
| 1141 Rousch Avenue | | Seaside |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |

SOUTH SALINAS

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|---------------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| \$515,000 | 2bd 1ba | Su 1-4 |
| 611 Iverson | | South Salinas |
| Sotheby's Int'l RE | | 646-2120 |
| \$695,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-3 Su 2-4 |
| 165 Rio Verde Drive | | South Salinas |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$698,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 11:30-1:30 |
| 708 W. Acacia Street | | South Salinas |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |

WATSONVILLE

| | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| \$659,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 1-4 |
| 24 Wilkie Avenue | | Watsonville |
| Burchell House Properties | | 624-6461 |

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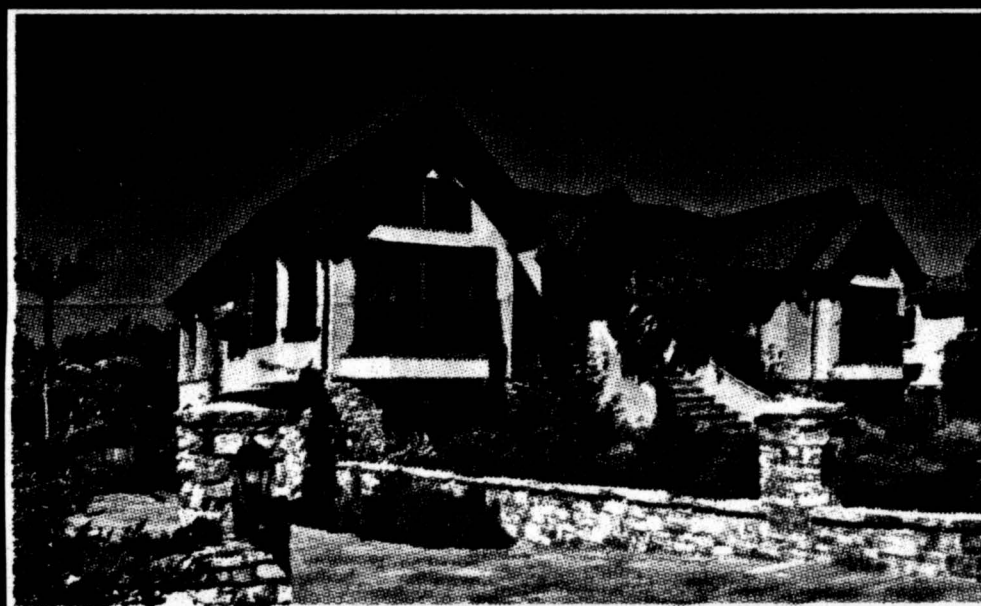
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Highway 68

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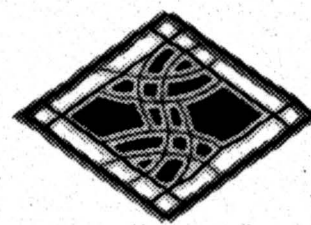
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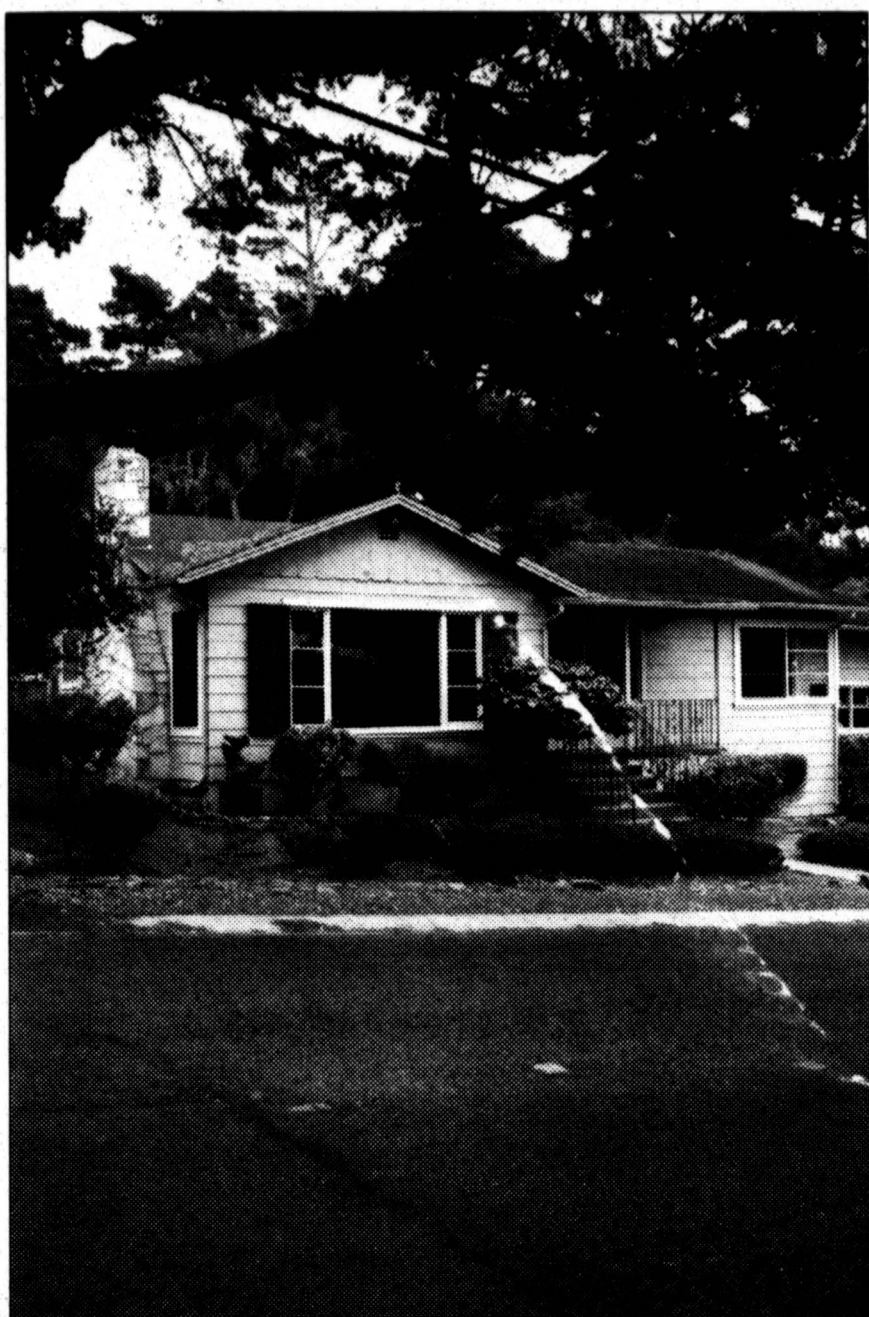
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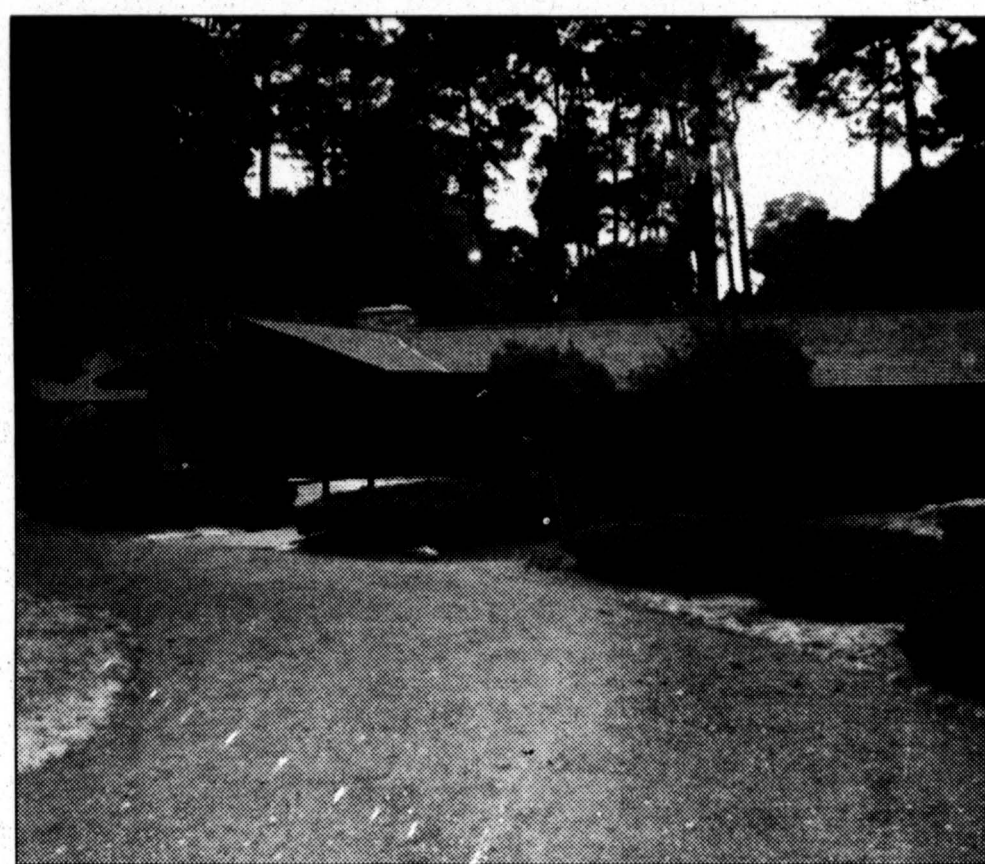
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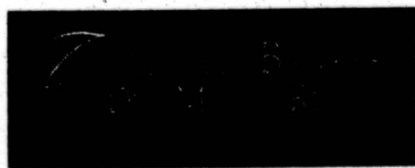
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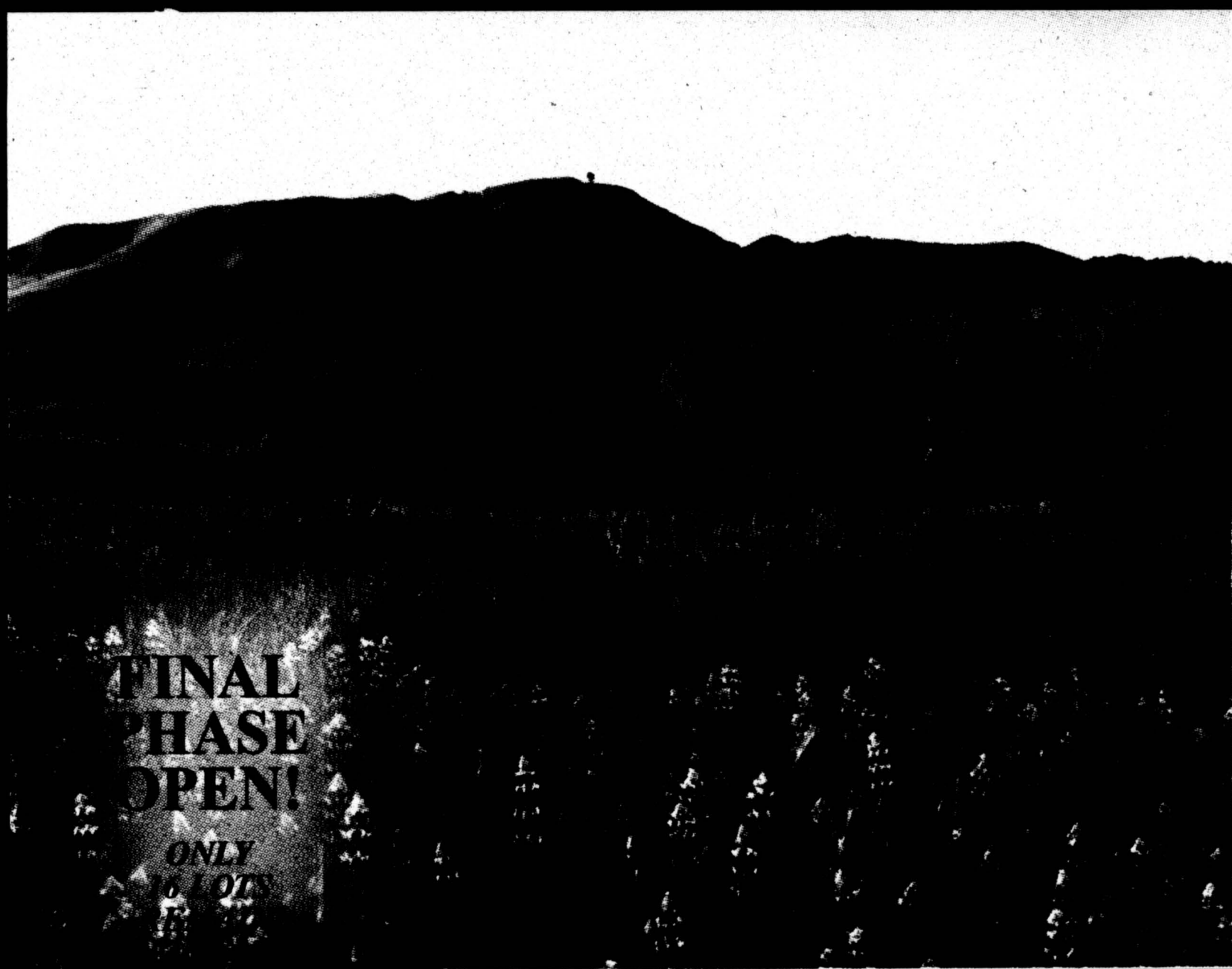
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By MARY BROWNFIELD

IN AN effort to keep the on-street parking in front of their houses for themselves, about 10 Carmel homeowners still have illegal no-parking signs on their fences and gates, according to building official Tim Meroney.

Many of the homeowners he contacted during the past six months about their illegal signs took them down with-

out much of a fight, Meroney said.

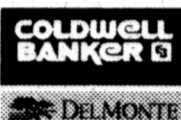
When the crackdown on sign scofflaws began last spring on orders from city hall, Meroney started enforcing the Carmel Municipal Code requirement that public parking spaces not be reserved for adjacent homeowners. Also, the signs cannot be posted, even on private property, without a permit.

Illegal signs in the city's right-of-way were taken down.

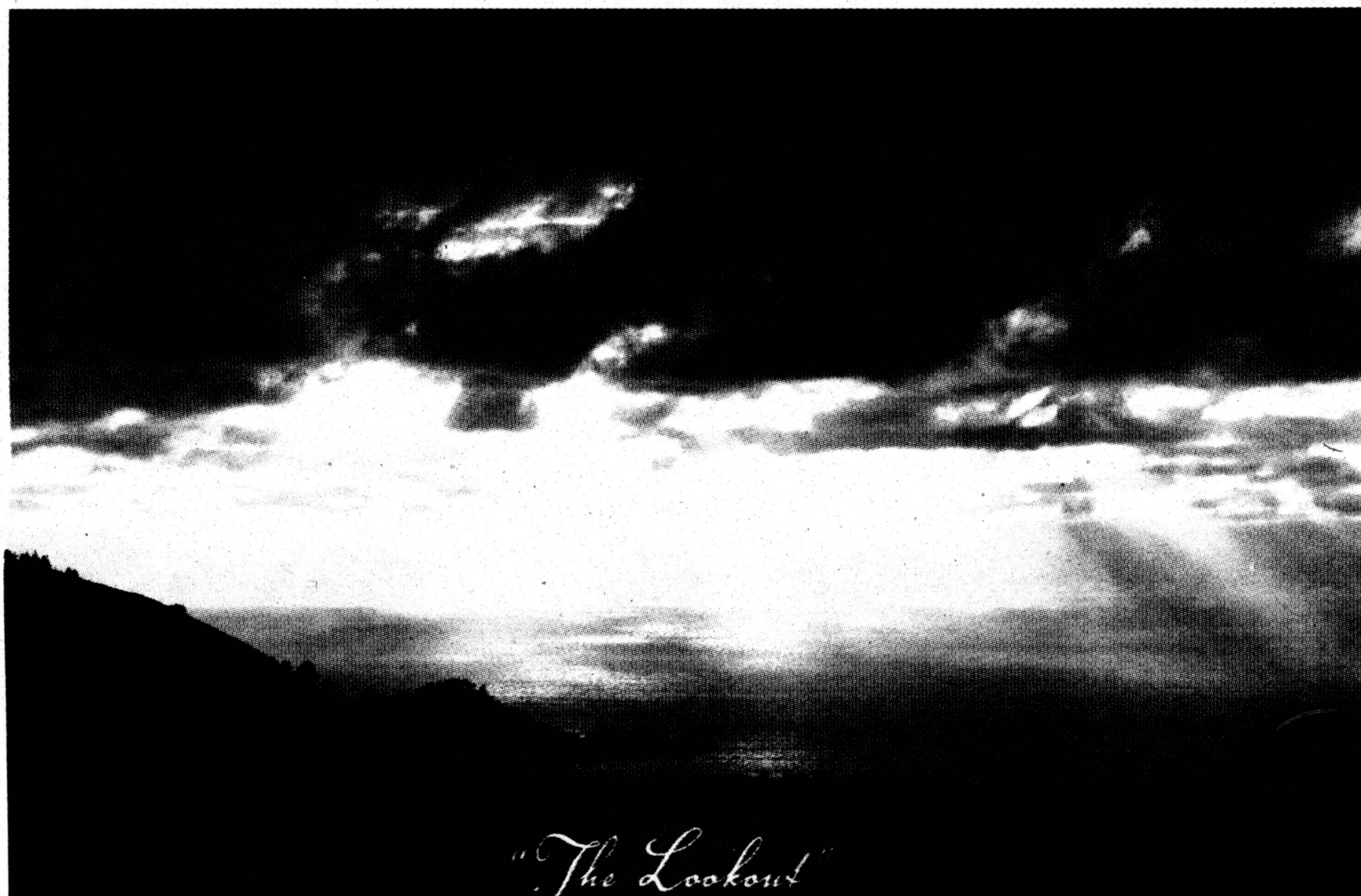
Property owners received yellow notices advising them that any sign attached to a private fence or gate in an attempt to control a parking space on a city street in front of a home was against the law. According to the code, with the exception of those bearing house or family names, any posted sign must first be approved by the planning department.

But in the tight streets of Carmel, where parking is often at a premium, many homeowners — including elderly residents hoping to avoid being forced to park several blocks away — tried to keep visitors from parking in front of their houses.

For years the signs went ignored. But in April, Meroney began canvassing

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Official parking signs, such as this one on Scenic Road, are legal. Private no-parking signs in front of people's homes are not, and the city is cracking down on homeowners who try to use them.

the streets and notifying residents of the violation. With the help of police officer Jeff Watkins, a notice was left at every house with a no-parking sign posted out front.

Last month, Meroney reported completing a follow-up survey of residential neighborhoods and found "relatively good compliance with removal of many illegal signs."

About 10 remain, and those property owners have been mailed an enforcement letter giving them 14 days to remove the signs or face additional enforcement action. Meroney said he hopes it won't come to that.

REAL ESTATE SALES

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Pebble Beach (con't.)

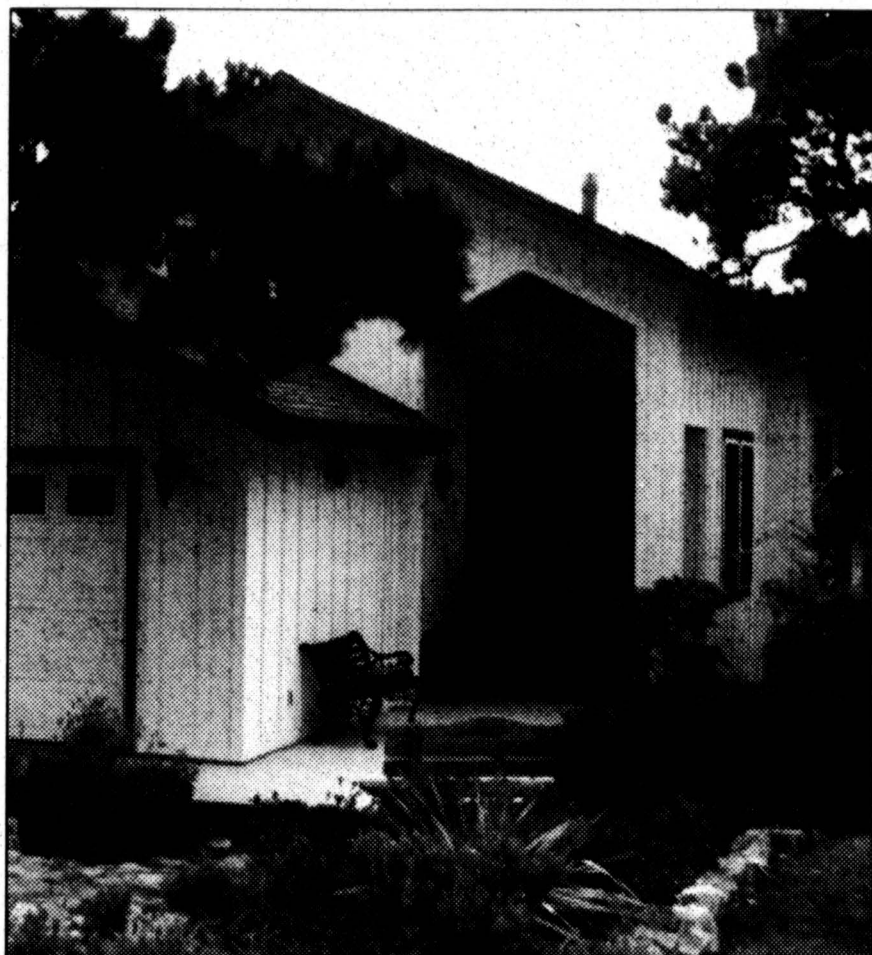
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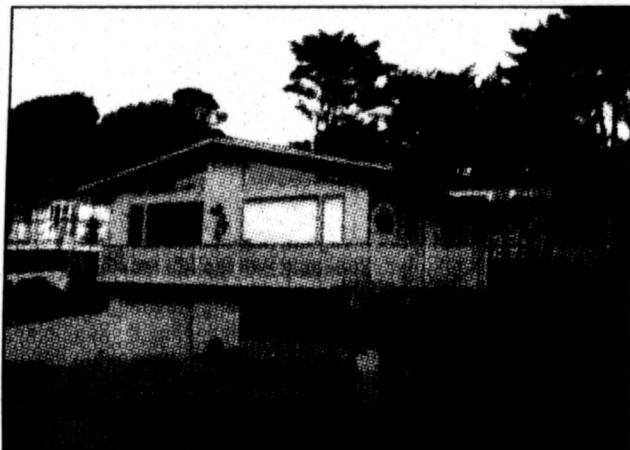
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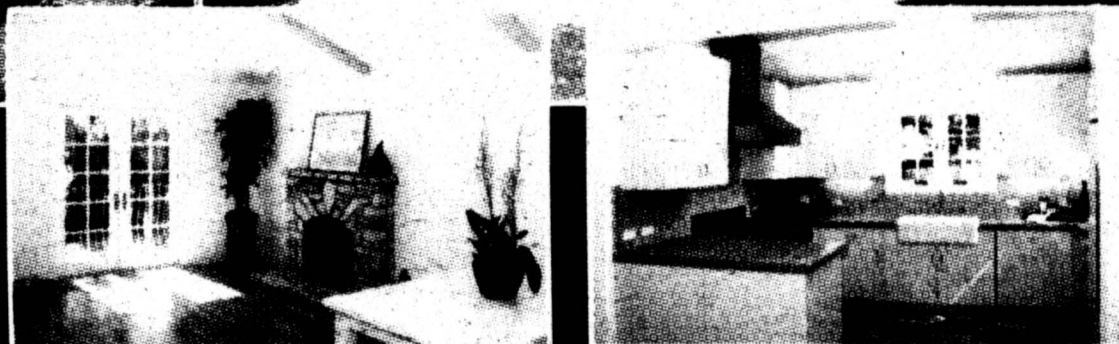
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